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No. 27,236 HONG KONG, SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1929. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

SOVIET ATTACKS

MANCHURIA INVADED FROM TWO SIDES

JAPANESE WAR REPORT

Chinese in Panic, Detains Russian Consul

FOUR GREAT POWERS ADVISE MODERATION

Osaka, To-day.

The "Osaka Asahi's" correspondent at Harbin telegraphs that the Russians have assumed the offensive at both ends of the Chinese Eastern Railway and have captured Manchuli (at the western end of the line, at the point where Manchuria, Mongolia and Siberia converge) and Pogranichnaya.

The Russian movement began at 10 a.m. yesterday, taking the Chinese outposts by surprise and the Russians easily occupied the border town, the "Asahi" correspondent adds.

The Chinese authorities are alarmed at the new Russian action and have interned all Soviet officials remaining in Harbin, refusing to give passports for departure of Russians.

COMMUNIST THREAT IN NEW YORK

The (Japanese) Rengo Agency's correspondent at Harbin confirms the fact that the Chinese Governor at Harbin (which is in the middle of the trans-Manchuria line, running westward to Manchuli and Europe via Siberia and eastward to Vladivostok, and where the railway from South Manchuria meets the trans-Siberian route) has refused to permit M. Melnikov (the Soviet Consul-General) to depart, but this correspondent does not mention a Russian offensive.—Reuter.

Death Penalty Threat

Tokyo, To-day.
Intelligence from Harbin reveals that following the rupture between China and Russia, martial law has been proclaimed at Harbin, which is heavily patrolled by Chinese troops.

The Chinese Governor has issued a proclamation, threatening the death penalty for those who spread alarmist rumours.

The newspapers, even those in Japanese, are censored. Business is at a standstill.

People in Pogranichnaya are panicky, owing to Soviet air patrols flying along the border.

The Soviet concentration opposite Manchuli is reported to be increasing rapidly.

The Japanese Consulate-General at Harbin is crowded day and night by Russians, hitherto in Manchuria seeking visas for the port of Dairen, in the Japanese leased territory of Kwangtung, where the Russians will be permitted to enter Kwangtung, they will be barred from Japan Proper.—Reuter.

Trouble in America

New York, Yesterday.
Russian Communists demonstrated outside the Chinese Consulate-General here to-day, so much so that reserves of Police had to be rushed to the scene to maintain order and protect the Consulate.

The demonstrators numbered 500. They carried placards and shouted threats against Chinese, but did not attempt to enter the Consulate.

The Police then delivered a baton charge and arrested several ringleaders, including William Weinstein (secretary of the Workers' Communist Party) and four young girls.—Reuter's American Service.

U.S.A.'s Role

Washington, Yesterday.
Senator Borah, in a statement, strongly commends Russia for recognition of the binding force of the Kellogg Pact in the present controversy with China and expresses hopes that the difficulty will be amicably adjusted.—Reuter's American Service.

Briand's Advice

Paris, Yesterday.
M. Briand (the French Foreign Minister) received successively the Chinese Minister and the Russian Ambassador, who related their versions of the Sino-Russian incident.

M. Briand counselled them to exercise moderation, in order to avoid hostilities.—Havas.

A Reminder

Washington, Yesterday.
The Government of the United States of America has drawn the attention of the National Govern-

ment of China and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics that they are signatories to the Kellogg Anti-War Treaty.

The United States, like Britain, could not approach Russia directly because of lack of diplomatic representation. But, it transpires, the State Department of the U.S.A. Government, and the British, French and Japanese Ambassadors agreed that a move should be made through French channels to remind China and the Soviet that they signed the Kellogg Pact. Hence M. Briand's advice to the Chinese Minister and the French Ambassador in Paris.

Stimson's View.
Mr. H. L. Stimson (Secretary of State) saw the Chinese Minister at Washington. (Dr. C. C. Wu). While the State Department lacks authoritative information on the underlying causes of the dispute between China and Russia, Mr. Stimson, on the basis of newspaper despatches, feels that the crisis should be settled without hostilities.—Reuter's American Service.

Soviet's "No Third Party"
Berlin, Yesterday.
A telegram from Kovno quotes a Moscow report which says that the Russian Government is determined to reject the mediation of the League of Nations, being of the opinion that the dispute between Russia and China must be settled without the intervention of any third party.—Reuter.

Unofficial Warning
Shanghai, Yesterday.
Chinese authorities have unofficially warned local vernacular papers in the acceptance of reports from Japanese sources regarding the Sino-Russian dispute.

According to certain Japanese reports, Manchurian Chinese forces have already come into conflict with Soviet troops, which is denied by the National Government of China.—Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

China's "Break"

Nanking, Yesterday.
The State Council of the National Government has decided to break off relations with Russia, withdraw all Chinese diplomatic officials from Russia, request all Russian diplomatic officials to leave China and place Chinese subjects in Russia under the care of the German Embassy at Moscow.—Reuter.

Not to Reply

Shanghai, Yesterday.
The vernacular papers state that China is not replying to Russia's second Note. The local Kuomintang committee call on the people to line up behind the Government and not allow foreign mediation and interference.—Reuter.

Then and Now
The report of a Soviet invasion of Mongolia as a reply to the action taken by the Chinese against Russian agents in Manchuria is stoutly denied by Moscow, but the situation remains serious. Thus, the "Manchester Guardian" at the time of the first breach.

The evident intention of the National Government to tolerate no Russian interference in Chinese internal affairs, their hostility to Russian retention of any privileges in Manchuria, and their designs against the independent Soviet State of Outer Mongolia all point to a clash some time in the future if

MUI TSAI CASE

SECRETARY FOR CHINESE AFFAIRS ABSENT

MAGISTRATE'S COMMENT

Two Chinese women, Wong Hay and Leung Yuk-kay, were this morning charged before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy with assaulting a mui tsai.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared for the first accused.

Sub-inspector R. Murphy informed His Worship that Mr. H. R. Butte of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, had asked him to apply for a date to be fixed for hearing.

The Magistrate: "The S.C.A. appears as complainant, and the S.C.A. should appear in Court. Mr. Butters should know that perfectly well."

However, in order to avoid waste of time, His Worship said that he would adjourn the case for a while if the Police could tell him the facts of the case.

Sub-inspector Murphy replied that he knew nothing of the case with the exception, of course, of the edit which Mr. Butters had given him asking for a remand.

Mr. Rendall said that he had an objection to voice. His client (Wong Hay) was taken up to the S.C.A. office between 11 and 11.30 o'clock yesterday morning and taken to the Central Police Station and detained. This, said Mr. Rendall, was irregular. If accused was not brought up yesterday, the Police should have made inquiries in view of his client's respectability. The Police should have released her on bail and should not have detained her.

His Worship said that he would leave that point to be gone thoroughly into later with the S.C.A., and added that he (Mr. Rendall) could not convince him that a person must be charged before 24 hours lapsed.

The case was then ordered to stand over until the appearance of a representative of the S.C.A.

COLONIAL BILL

WHAT IS BEING DONE AS DEVELOPMENT

THE THIRD READING

London, Yesterday.
In the House of Commons, the third reading of the Colonial Development Bill was submitted. It included the amendment moved by Sir Oswald Mosley (Lab.) dealing with fair conditions of labour on work, the cost of which was being defrayed by the State and the laying down of wages not to be less than the standard rates and prohibiting forced labour; also providing that any territory in respect of which an allowance had been made should participate in the increase values directly attributable thereto.

Mr. Ormsby Gore (Con.) hoped the provision regarding increased values would not lead to special head or hut taxes. He pointed out that increased wealth in places like West Africa was only due to increase efforts of the natives themselves. Hence additional taxation would prove a deterrent.

Sir O. Mosley, replying, said the Bill embodied the most stringent safeguards for the natives.—Reuter.

HIS MAJESTY

PASSES ANOTHER GOOD DAY

London, Yesterday.
His Majesty had a good day and progress continues.—Reuter.

BANKRUPTCY COURT

The public examination of Li Kim alias Li Kwai, alias Li Yau, (Yun) Kun, alias Li Kim Kwai Tong, clerk of No. 24, Cheong Lok-street, Yaumati, will be held at the Supreme Court on Thursday next at 10.30 a.m.

Russia feels strong enough to resist.

Russia's Handicap
At present (this was written in mail week) she does not. With the peasants disaffected and in Siberia practically in rebellion, with the Central Asian States threatened with civil war, and relations with the new Asiatic republics not too friendly, she can hardly view with equanimity the prospects of hostility in a region so far from her European bases and already the scene of disastrous reverses—which probably accounts for the fact that China has ventured on actions which in normal times would have meant if not war at least real danger of it.

(Continued On Page 18)

COUNTY LEADERS—NO CHANGE

CRICKET RESULTS

JACK HOBBS STILL IN FORM, TOP WITH 204

YORKSHIRE'S 3 CENTURIONS

Only two of the six counties leading in the cricket championship were competing for points in first-class matches of three days each which ended yesterday. The results are such that there is no change in the positions of the leaders.

In matches not concerning the championship, the Players vanquished the amateurs at Lord's and Lancashire triumphed over the South Africans.

Following his century in the previous match—after an absence on account of injury, Jack Hobbs obtained the highest score of the series, 204, and Surrey had an easy victory.

Three of the ten centuries were Yorkshiremen, who made their achievement in one innings.

Points Obtained
Sussex had two batsmen with three-figure scores but they failed to secure a victory outright. A pleasing feature of the "honours list" is the increasing proportion of new players.

Allom's bowling helped materially towards Surrey's getting full points. "Tich" Freeman of Kent, after his success in the Third Test, was in fine form for the Players. And Dick Tyldesley was an agent of destruction against the South Africans.

Points obtained by the leading counties so far are: Gloucester 100, Kent 93, Norths 87, Derbyshire (who were defeated) 87, Lancashire 85, Yorkshire (who won) 84, Sussex 76, Leicestershire (who beat Derby) 75, Middlesex 69, Essex 69.

Results at a Glance
Players beat the Gentlemen by seven wickets.
Lancashire beat the South Africans by ten wickets.
Surrey beat Somerset by an innings and 158 runs.
Yorkshire beat Glamorgan by an innings and 54 runs.
Derbyshire lost to Leicestershire by an innings and 49 runs.
Essex lost 1st innings' points to Sussex.
Warwick lost 1st innings' points to Northants.

Ten Centurions
Hobbs (Surrey) 204
Dalepinski (Sussex) 202
Oldroyd (Yorkshire) 168
Shepherd (Surrey) 131
Croom (Warwick) 131
Lyon (Somerset) 131
Matthews (Northants) 119
Barber (Yorkshire) 114
Cook (Sussex) 105
Greenwood (Yorkshire) 104

* denotes not out.
Best Bowling Figures
Allom (Surrey) 6 for 51
and 5 for 79
Freeman (Kent) for the 8 41
Players
Tyldesley, R. (Lancashire) 7 52
Geary (Leicester) 6 27
Hipkin (Essex) 6 14
Iddon (Lancashire) 5 34
Rhode (Yorkshire) 5 41
Mayer (Warwick) 5 56
Dennis (Yorkshire) 4 18

Gentlemen v. Players
London, Yesterday.
At Lord's, the Players beat the Gentlemen by seven wickets. Scores:—
Gentlemen (1st innings) 138 runs (Freeman, A. P. of Kent, took 8 wickets for 41 runs) and (2nd innings) 810 runs.
Players (1st innings) 253 runs and 196 runs for 3 wickets.
Lancs v. South Africans
At Liverpool: Lancashire beat the South Africans by ten wickets. Scores:—
Lancashire 384 runs and 36 runs for no wicket.
South Africans 218 runs (Iddon 5 for 34) and, following on, 200 runs (Tyldesley, R. 7 for 52).

Surrey v. Somerset
At the Oval, Surrey beat Somerset by an innings and 158 runs. Scores:—
Somerset 168 runs (Allom 6 for 61) and 234 runs (Lyon made 119; Allom 5 for 79).
Surrey 555 runs for 4 wickets, declared (Hobbs 204, Shepherd 131 not out).

Yorkshire v. Glamorgan
At Hull, Yorkshire beat Glamorgan by an innings and 54 runs. Scores:—
Glamorgan 297 runs and 86 runs (Daunis 4 for 12, Rhodes 5 for 41).
Yorkshire 437 runs for 4 wickets, declared (Barber 114 not out).

Derby v. Leicestershire
At Chesterfield, Derbyshire lost to Leicestershire by an innings and 49 runs. Scores:—
Leicestershire 418 runs.
Derby 253 runs and, following on, 116 runs (Geary 6 for 27).

Essex v. Sussex
At Leyton, Essex lost 1st innings' points to Sussex. Scores:—
Sussex 367 runs (Cook 105; Hipkin 6 for 117) and 490 runs for 7 wickets (Dalepinski 202). Essex 352 runs.

Warwick v. Northants
At Birmingham, Warwickshire lost 1st innings' points to Northants. Scores:—
Northants 362 runs (Matthews 116; Mayer 5 for 56) and 253 runs for 5 wickets, declared.
Warwick 311 runs (Croom 131 not out) and 94 runs for 2 wickets.—Reuter.

WATER SHORTAGE

FURTHER OFFICIAL REGULATIONS MADE

CONTROL AT FOUNTAINS

The following further regulations, made by the Governor in Council under section 2 of the Emergency Regulations Ordinance, 1922, Ordinance No. 5 of 1922, on Thursday, are published in the Government "Gazette":—

Every person at or in the vicinity of any fountain, tap, duct, source, appliance or other means of supply or distribution of water to the public shall obey all lawful orders and directions given to him by any police officer or district watchman on duty there, or by any other person authorised by the Government to attend to, supervise or control such supply or distribution.

No person shall in any way obstruct or hinder any such police officer, district watchman or other person in the performance of his duty.

Without prejudice to the authority or extent of the duties of any such police officer, district watchman or other person, it shall be lawful for him and them to give orders and directions as to who may or may not obtain water at the means of supply or distribution attended to, supervised or controlled by him or them, and as to the quantity to be drawn or taken by any person therefrom.

No person shall in any way falsely represent that he has authority to attend to, supervise or control the supply or distribution of water to the public.

BOYCOTT LIFTED

POSITION IMPROVED ON YANGTZE

BUT TRADE STILL BAD

According to reports received in the Colony the situation on the Upper Yangtze River is materially improving.

The boycott against British ships has been officially lifted at Chungking, in Szechuan, and one of the Indo-China S.N. Co.'s ships (Messrs Jardine Matheson & Co., Ltd.) is proceeding with full cargo; and the China Navigation Co.'s s.s. "Wantung" (Messrs Butterfield & Swire) is loading.

Trade is still bad, but the outlook is more hopeful, says a British Naval Wireless message.

PRINCE GEORGE

INDISPOSED AND SUFFERING FROM INDIGESTION

CANCELS ALL ENGAGEMENTS

Prince George is indisposed and may have to take a short cure. Later.

Prince George's comptroller, interviewed by Reuter, said the Prince's digestion had been disordered for some time and that a few weeks' dieting had been considered prudent. The Prince had cancelled all his public engagements and temporarily relinquished his duties at the Foreign Office. He was not going to a cure centre, but would spend as much time as possible in the country.—Reuter.

The Duke of Gloucester, speaking at Kent Agricultural Show to-day, apologised for the absence of his brother, Prince George, who was indisposed and might have to undergo a cure, which would take a short while.—British Wireless Service.

THE "SVERIGE"

Ivigut (Greenland), July 18.
The aeroplane "Sverige" left for Labrador but returned owing to the dense fog.—Reuter.

Oldroyd 163, Greenwood 104 not out.

Derby v. Leicestershire
At Chesterfield, Derbyshire lost to Leicestershire by an innings and 49 runs. Scores:—
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IS THAT SO?

Thoughts Terse, Perverse—and Worse

The C.B.E. awarded to Mr. Li Yau-tsun did not come along any too soon.

Newspaper heading—"Skirt Sleeves in a heat wave"—Hope they didn't get scorched.

The Kowloon Magistrate fined a Chinese for riding a bicycle without a light at night, remarking that such cases were occurring every day!

"Do you mind if I call it the Dutch Bank? The name is too difficult for me," said Mr. Justice Wood in the Summary Court in hearing a claim against the Nederlandsche Handel-Maatschappij Bank.—Not at all!

Bidders at auctions of Crown land lots must be upset when they have to pay more than the upset price.

It's a long Lane that has no turning for the better, says a popular Police Inspector's friend.

"We fear that there is nothing to be gained by pursuing this controversy," ejaculates the "Daily Press."—Don't pursue it, then!

A Chinese caught with opium concealed in a pumpkin was fined \$6,000 and the opium was ordered to be confiscated.—What happened to the pumpkin?

"Anxious Inquirer."—"Do Ants perspire in hot weather?"—We have despatched the Office Sleuth Hound to find out.

The cotton operatives at Home can't cotton on to the idea of a wages reduction.—The controversy is reported to be hanging by a thread.

Some day some paper will publish some report of some wedding in which some bride's mother, is not described as "becomingly dressed."

Pigs are not pigs any longer—They are "palatable roasters."

There's a silver lining in Hong Kong's currency problem.

The Yellows look like giving the Reds the Blues.

You can get Butters at the S.C.A. as well as at the Dairy Farm.

Reported by the "Daily Press" that the "remainder of the ship is light."—The "Lok Sun" can't be a "dry" boat!

"The match-making industry in Kwangtung has been doing badly for five years."—For the prospective bridegrooms have all been too busy fighting to have time for "matchmaking."

The meter of some folk is certainly not a water meter.

A Home paper to hand says that a number of men were summoned at Derby for alleged cock fighting.—Why the doubt as to the nature of the fowl?

"The visitors waited expectantly in the well of the Court," says a scribe in a contemporary.—Well! Well!

Even the best family tree has its sap.

Last day of the school: Teacher: "What are pedestrians?" Clever Dick: "Things for motor cars to run over to test their tyres."

"The modern woman carries her age much better than her grandmother."—But why must she carry granny?

Just like the rain to come down on the day that the schools closed for the Summer holidays.

A sudden gust of wind had a panastaking job on at the Queen's Theatre on Thursday afternoon.

A Home cricketer during the week nearly had 1,000 not out—but an alert proof reader spoiled his average in good time.

Forecast—"Squall later" as the hubby said on leaving the Club three hours later than he promised the Misses.

If all the ideas of some folk regarding the water were "pooled" they wouldn't make a decent puddle.

"Great Heat" appears in the Chinese calendar for Tuesday.—Russia had better look out.

Will the Dragon relish a Bear hug?

There was a silvery stream of words at the Legislative Council meeting on water.—At one stage it threatened to develop into a torrent.

Some of these cricketers at Home appear to be full of running.

"Damn the cockroaches" exclaims a local advt.—What about the heat!

A drop of rain in the reservoir is worth two in the clouds!!!

"The American Venus"—we would like to see the "Hong Kong Venus"!

From the Radio programme—"The Five O'clock Girl"—Must be the office typist!!!

"He gives twice who gives freely"—Water?

A newspaper might be started dealing solely with the Water Problem, and called—"The Water Statistical Drips"!!!

The Traffic Department of the Police Force have learned from the Hodge Podge filmed at a local cinema that "traffic" means "a congestion of vehicles on a road" (viz. Queen's Road Central!)

Slamming the gate in one's face at the Star Ferry seems to be revived as a very pleasant pastime for the Chinese "sailors" on duty there!

Russia is said by China to be taking a "second breath"—Hope it won't smell so much of vodka.

A witness at an inquest in Kowloon thought that a motor lorry was travelling twice as fast as a bus.—where is this fast bus?

"When arrested," said Inspector James, "the defendant was carrying a school basket which contained nothing but a small face towel, a tooth brush, and a pair of suspenders.—But perhaps he had a small face."

From Volunteer Orders: "The Pipes and Drums will parade on Wednesday for practice.—What about the men who have to play them?"

A truck is advertised for sale at sacrificial price.—Presumably the rites of the buyer will be fully observed.

"For sale: Newly arrived men's silk shirts."—Looks as if the newly arrived men are not very flush of ready money.

There's apparently enough barking and biting done in tea rooms without pet dogs having to chip in.

The "Lok Sun" passengers are to be taken to Singapore by the "Lye Moon"—My Stars.

"Lighting Up" time depends on when some kind friend gives you an expensive cigar.

"Other textiles such as towers and underwear are also doing exceedingly well in Canton"—Probably the "Daily Press" means "arm things what are sometimes called turbans?"

A broad smile often reveals a narrow mind.

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 Hankow, Shanghai,
 Harbin, Shimonoseki,
 Hong Kong, Singapore,
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 Paris, Lyons, Marseilles, Saigon, Haiphong, Hanoi, Tientsin, Quinhon, Hue, Thanh-hoa, Vinh, Pnom Penh, Feking, Shanghai, Tientsin, Hong Kong.

BANKERS:—
 FRANCE:—Societe Generale, Banque Nationale de Credit, Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas.
 LONDON:—Midland Bank, Ltd.
 NEW YORK:—American Exchange and Trust Co., Banca Commerciale Italiana.
 SAN FRANCISCO:—Bank of Italy.

Every description of Banking and Exchange Business Transacted. Correspondents throughout the world.
 A. ROULIN, Manager.
 Hong Kong, 1st July, 1929.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.
 HEAD OFFICE: LONDON.
 Paid-up Capital £3,000,000
 Reserve Fund £4,000,000
 Reserve Liability of Proprietors £2,000,000

Agencies and Branches:—
 ALOR STAR, KUALA LUMPUR, AMSTERDAM, BANGKOK, BATAVIA, CALCUTTA, CANTON, Cebu, HANKOW, HONGKONG, KUALA LUMPUR, MANILA, NAGASAKI, NEW YORK, Peking, Rangoon, SHANGHAI, SINGAPORE, SOERABAYA, Tientsin, YOKOHAMA.

Foreign Exchange and General Banking business transacted. Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for 1 year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.
 A. H. FERGUSON, Manager.
 Hong Kong, 8th January, 1929.

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD.

(TAIWAN GINKO)
 HEAD OFFICE:—Taipei, Formosa.
 Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899.

Central Bank in Formosa.
 Bank Notes issued.
 Average amount Ycu. 45,000,000

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:—
 JAPAN:—Tokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka.
 FORMOSA:—Gilan, Kagi, Kankou, Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shichiku, Tachu, Tainan, Takao, Tamsui, Tuen, Heito, Taito.
 CHINA:—Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, Foochow, Swatow, Canton.

OTHERS:—Hong Kong, Singapore, Soerabaya, Semarang, Batavia, Bombay, Calcutta, London, New York, Peking.
 THE LONDON COUNTY WESTMINSTER AND Parr's Bank.

The Bank has Correspondents in the Commercial Centres of the European Continent, Russia, Manchuria, Tientsin, Japan, Indo-China, Siam, India, Philippines Islands, Java, Australia, and New Zealand. Deposits in Yen can be accepted.
 K. NAGURA, Manager.

HONG KONG BRANCH: 8, Des Voeux Road Central.
 Hong Kong, 19th January, 1929.

THE BANK OF CHINA.

行銀國中
 (Specially Authorized by Presidential Mandate of the Republic of China on the 22nd of November, 1917).
 Authorized Capital \$40,000,000.00
 Paid-up Capital \$18,278,600.00
 Reserve Fund \$6,228,425.24

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.
 HONG KONG BRANCH: 4, Queen's Road Central.

Branches and Sub-branches all over China and Correspondents in Europe, America, and other parts of the world. Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

The Guaranty Trust Company of New York.
 The Equitable Trust Company of New York.
 Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on application.
 Every description of Banking Business transacted.
 Special facilities for Home Exchange.
 SHOU J. CHEN, Manager.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.

Established 1912.
 Head Office:—Hong Kong.
 Authorized Capital (H.K. Currency) \$10,000,000
 Paid-up Capital \$5,000,000
 Reserve Fund \$5,000,000

BRANCHES:—
 Canton, Shanghai, Hankow, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yunnanfu, Yokohama.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on application.
 Every description of Banking Business transacted.
 Special facilities for Home Exchange.
 H. MORI, Manager.
 Hong Kong, 19th February, 1927.

THE HO HONG BANK, LTD.

Established 1917.
 CAPITAL.
 Authorized \$20,000,000
 Issued \$8,000,000
 Paid-up \$4,000,000
 Reserve \$4,000,000
 Surplus \$2,000,000

HEAD OFFICES:—SINGAPORE.
 Branches, Agencies and Correspondents in the principal cities of the world.
 Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
 TAN ENG HOON, Manager.
 Hong Kong, 15th May, 1929.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON, E.C. 4.
 Authorized Capital \$20,000,000
 Subscribed Capital \$10,000,000
 Paid-up Capital \$5,000,000
 Reserve Fund and Rest \$1,612,047

BRANCHES:—
 Bangalore, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Hong Kong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Shanghai, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on application.
 Every description of Banking Business transacted.
 Special facilities for Home Exchange.
 H. MORI, Manager.
 Hong Kong, 19th February, 1927.

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 H. MORI, Manager.
 Hong Kong, 19th February, 1927.



COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

TRADE INQUIRIES

AMERICANS AND LOCAL CONNECTIONS
 The following is a list of American firms or individuals who desire to establish connections with merchants in Hong Kong and who invite correspondence. No responsibility is assumed as to the standing of the persons or firms named. Further information may be obtained at the U.S. Consulate-General.

U.S. Consulate-General:—
 Allied Fruit & Extract Co., Inc., 275, Canal-street, New York, desires to be put in touch with merchants interested in importing the above.

General Import & Export Business:—
 Ford & Ford, 110, Hudson-street, New York, desires to represent exporters of Chinese products in the American markets and in return would like to establish connections with importers for the sale of their canned goods, dried fruits, gelatines, egg products, nuts, etc.

"Home" Road Graders:—
 Associated Highway Machinery Distributors, 50, Church-street, New York, N.Y., desires to obtain a reliable firm for the distribution of the above. Illustrated pamphlet may be seen at the Consulate-General.

Tumeric Root:—
 The W. T. Rawleigh Company, Freeport, Ill., desires to communicate with producers and exporters of the above products.

Incense Cedar Products Co., Stockton, California, desires to correspond with importers interested in handling the above.

Flour, Feed, Rice and Cereal Mill Machinery:—
 Melchior, Armstrong, Desau Co., 116, Bedford-st., New York, Export Agent for Barnard & Leas Manufacturing Company, desires local representation.

Corrupted Zinc Sheets, Zinc Plates, Zinc Rod, etc.:—
 Mathieson & Hegeler Zinc Co., Woodworth Building, New York, desires to communicate with a reliable firm specializing in the importation and distribution of the above products.

Insecticides, Disinfectants and Affiliated Lines and Accessories:—
 Southern California Disinfecting Co., 2521, South Main-street, Los Angeles, Calif., desire to secure a reliable agent in Hong Kong.

Theatre Chairs:—
 J. Velve Co., 25, Beaver-street, New York, desires connections. Illustrated pamphlet may be seen at the Consulate-General.

Kim Tools:—
 The Atlas Kim Tool Company, 1218, State-street, St. Joseph, Mich., desires to obtain a sales agent in Hong Kong.

Wheat Flour:—
 Chas. Khouri & Co., Inc., 29, Broadway, New York, desires to correspond with importers of the above.

Gasoline Power Shovels:—
 The Fomdon Hoist & Shovel Co., 314, Central Buildings, Lima, Ohio, desires to establish connections with firms interested in the above products.

Stainless Steel Cutlery:—
 Kitchen Tools and Electrical Appliances:—
 Samson Cutlery Co., Rochester, New York, desires connections.

Philippine Hats and Dresses:—
 Aurelia's Hat Shop, 71, Real-street, W.C. Manila, P.I., desires to be placed in touch with milliners and department stores interested in the above products.

EMPIRE TRADE

"ACTIVE CONSIDERATION" OF GOVERNMENT
 Rugby, July 10.
 Mr. A. Penobsky, Under-Secretary for Dominion Affairs, replying to a question in the House of Commons, said the Government has under active consideration the question of the development of inter-Imperial trade. It naturally welcomes indications in the statements by members of these Governments in Canada and elsewhere that this question is also under examination in other parts of the Empire. How such trade development can best be brought about is clearly a matter on which each government must, to a large extent, examine for itself. If, however, there were any general desire for an Imperial Economic Conference to take place before the next Imperial Conference, which, according to the present understanding, is to be held in London next year, the Government would gladly participate.—British Wireless Service.

THE HO HONG BANK, LTD.
 (Established 1917).
 CAPITAL.
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 Issued \$8,000,000
 Paid-up \$4,000,000
 Reserve \$4,000,000
 Surplus \$2,000,000

HEAD OFFICES:—SINGAPORE.
 Branches, Agencies and Correspondents in the principal cities of the world.
 Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.
 TAN ENG HOON, Manager.
 Hong Kong, 15th May, 1929.

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE:—LONDON, E.C. 4.
 Authorized Capital \$20,000,000
 Subscribed Capital \$10,000,000
 Paid-up Capital \$5,000,000
 Reserve Fund and Rest \$1,612,047

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 Bangalore, Calcutta, Canton, Cebu, Hong Kong, Kobe, London, Lyons, Manila, Peking, Rangoon, Shanghai, Soerabaya, Tientsin, Yokohama.

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 H. MORI, Manager.
 Hong Kong, 19th February, 1927.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.

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RUBBER AUCTIONS

IMPROVEMENT ON HOME MARKETS
 Messrs. Lewis and Peat (Singapore) report:—
 Singapore, July 5.
 Shipments from Malaya for last month at 40,393 tons are the lowest monthly export this year, and for the first time proved to be less than had been previously estimated. On the publication of these figures the London market improved a little but New York did not follow the movement and prices have again settled back slightly. The tone of the market, however, remains steady chiefly on support from London and the Continent, but business is most restricted with sellers reserving and although a moderate turnover has been done in near positions futures are neglected.

Messrs. Barlow and Co.'s report states:—
 Singapore, July 5.
 The market for rubber, quiet and steady but shows some improvement since the publication of the import and export figures for June. Cables from London and New York this morning quote the former at 10 13-16d. and the latter at 20 1-2d. The price indicates improvement on the week's balance of 5-16d. in London and 1/2 cent gold in New York.

During the week ending June 29, 1929, landings in both London and Liverpool exceeded deliveries to former by 365 tons and the latter by

113 tons. London stocks now stand at 30,982 tons and Liverpool at 18,223 tons, compared with 30,000 tons, compared with a year ago.

The total exports of para rubber from British Malaya during the period January 1 to June 30, 1929, amounted to 284,094 tons compared with 153,719 during the same period last year. Imports of para rubber from countries outside British Malaya during the month of June, 1929, amounted to 14,344 tons compared with 15,693 tons for May, 1929, and 16,163 tons for June, 1928. The total imports of para rubber from countries outside British Malaya to date amount to 81,422 tons compared with 75,890 tons for the same period of last year.

Messrs. Guthrie and Co. report:—
 Singapore, July 5.
 The commodity market has improved slightly with only small support from manufacturers has been forthcoming locally but sellers have shown no inclination to meet buyers' views to any extent.

The export figures from Malaya for June amounting to 40,393 tons were smaller by only 2,500 tons than generally anticipated, and this bullish feature, although having little effect on the market at present, has yet to have its influence. This, however, may not take effect until some time in the future.

Imports of foreign rubber for June were 14,344 tons, of which 10,443 tons represent native rubber.

JUGRA ESTATES
 YEARS DIVIDEND OF TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.
 Net profit of Jugra Estate for year ended March 31, 1929, was \$17,171, compared with \$22,036. The decline in the profit is principally due to the lower price of rubber throughout the year. Rubber crop was 478,595 lb. amounting to \$23,237 lb. at an average gross price of 1s. 2 1/2d. per pound. The total cost of production amounts to 6,674 per pound, compared with 6,664 per pound. The all-in cost was 1s. 14d. per pound. The crop of 478,595 lb. of cups exceeded crop last year by 44% tons. As usual

P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.
TAKING CARGO FOR
STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S. S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
*ALIPORE	5,273	20th July	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
*KHYBER	9,114	29th Aug.	M'selles, Calcutta, L'don & Hull.
*KIDDERPORE	5,334	15th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
MALWA	10,980	17th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
KASHMIR	8,985	21st Aug.	Marseilles, London & Hull.

*Cargo only. *Calls Casa Blanca.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Constantinople, Piræus, Smyrna and other Levant ports by steamers of the Khedival Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

TILAWA	10,005	24th July	*Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIDDHANA	7,745	29th July	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	8,013	3rd Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKLIWA	7,935	11th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,030	27th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
DALGOMA	5,953	1st Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	6,949	5th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

*Cargo only.

B.I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

*ARAFURA	6,000	2nd Aug.	Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island.
TANDA	6,956	30th Aug.	Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	4th Oct.	
ARAFURA	6,000	1st Nov.	
TANDA	6,956	29th Nov.	

*Calls Port Holland.

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Japan and Hong Kong to Australia.

The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd., steamers will also call at Shanghai, Hoilo, Cebu, Kolumbugan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as indicated.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—

The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.

The P. & O. Royal Mail steamers to London via Suez Canal.

The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via the Cape.

The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

TAKLIWA	7,938	22nd July	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KASHMIR	8,985	5 s. Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	2nd Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe, Ythan, & Osaka.
*SHEAFMOUNT		4th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	9,959	6th Aug.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*NOWSHERA	7,920	8th Aug.	Moji & Kobe.
DALGOMA	5,953	9th Aug.	Meiji, Kobe & Osaka.
MORA	10,053	16th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	6,949	16th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
KARMALA	9,128	30th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NAGPORE	5,283	1st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji & Yokohama.
*MIRZAPORE	6,715	2nd Sept.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.
ST. ALBANS	4,500	10th Sept.	Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
ALIPORE	5,273	11th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji & Kobe.

*Cargo only.

All rates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FITTED ON ALL STEAMERS.

Passengers for Rangoon must defray their own Hotel expenses at Singapore while awaiting the on-carriage steamer.

All Cabins are fitted with Electric Fans free of charge.

Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.

Parcels measuring not more than 2½ ft. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.

For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to:—

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO., Agents.

P. & O. Building, Connaught Rd. C., Hong Kong.

NEW YORK, BOSTON & BALTIMORE.

JOINT SERVICE OF THE

"BLUE FUNNEL" LINE.

(OCEAN S.S. CO., LTD. & CHINA MUTUAL S.S. CO., LTD.)

AND

AMERICAN & MANCHURIAN LINE.

(ELLERMAN & BUCKNALL S.S. CO., LTD.)

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG.

S.S. "ADRASTUS" Via Suez Canal. 5th August.

Steamers proceed via Suez Canal or Panama Canal at Owners' Option.

Subject to change without notice.

For Freight and particulars apply to:—

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE or THE BANK LINE, LTD., Hong Kong.

Hong Kong & Canton: JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., Canton.

FIRE AT EMDEN

ONE MILLION MARKS DAMAGE

Berlin, Yesterday.
A big fire broke out to-day in the outer harbour at Emden. Grain elevators and other buildings were destroyed. The damage is assessed at one million marks.—Reuter.

PASSENGER LIST

ARRIVALS

Per s.s. "President Jefferson" from American, Japan and China:
W. L. Beckham, Mrs. F. Costa, son and daughter, Mrs. D. Fensch, Mrs. C. W. Hubbard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Joseph and daughter, E. A. Kosasche, Mrs. Geo. C. Logan and daughter, K. W. Matkani, G. E. Morrow, O. M. S. Oliveira, Miss W. Schneider, Alfred T. Tarkelson, J. K. Utam, Mr. D. W. Vasvane.

MARINE COURT

Before Mr. T. W. H. Hosegood, Acting Deputy Harbour Master, at the Marine Court this morning, a mistress of a cargo boat was charged with committing a breach of her cargo licence by carrying 17 passengers. Pleading guilty she was fined \$17 with the alternative of 17 days' imprisonment.

Chan Kwan mistress of a passenger boat was charged with carrying eight passengers in excess of the number allowed (20) by her licence.

A fine of \$3 was imposed.

WARSHIPS HERE

The following are the warships at present in harbour:—

At the North Basin:—H.M.S. "Tamar," "Tarantula" and L19.

At the North Arm:—H.M.S. "Bridgewater" and "Somme."

At the West Wall Dock:—H.M.S. "Castor."

In Dock: "H.M.S. "Sterling" and "Stormcloud."

Foreign Man-of-War U.S.S. Gunboat "Mindanao."

CONSIGNEES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"BENALDER"

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 29th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steam must be presented to the Underinsured on or before the 3rd August, 1929, or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th inst. at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 13th July, 1929.

LLOYD TRIESTINO N. CO.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

The Motor Vessel

"VIMINALE"

From Trieste, Venice, Fiume, Spalato, Brindisi, Port Said, Suez, Massaua, Karachi, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 15th inst.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the Underinsured on or before the 1st prox. or they will not be recognised.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 22nd inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DODWELL & CO., LTD., Agents.

Hong Kong, 16th July, 1929.

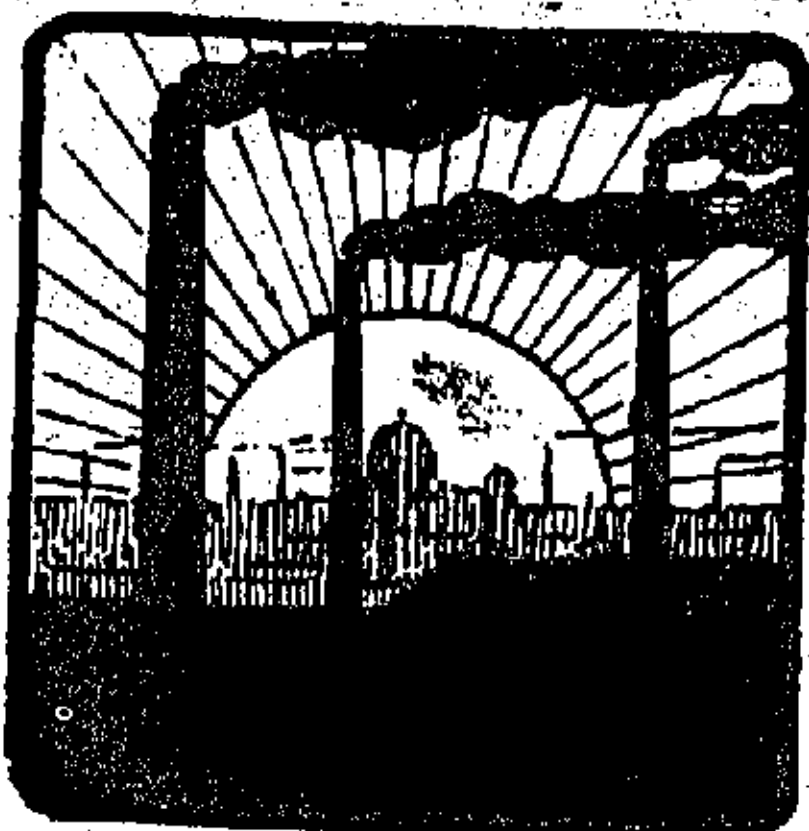
The Austrian, Heinz Bottomzaeck, who was attempting at Vienna to dance continuously for 72 hours, collapsed after dancing for 58 hours, and was taken to hospital.

The Rumanian Government has invited the Swedish engineering firm Vastberg & Nyberg to prepare plans for the construction of a 25-mile canal to connect Bucharest with the Danube.

KAIPING COAL

FOR ALL PURPOSES.

HOME,
FACTORY
AND
BUNKERS



POWER
HOUSE,
TUGS &
LOCOS

THE KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION.
Head Office:—TIENSIN.

Agents:—DODWELL & CO., LTD., Hong Kong.

SHIPPING'S FUTURE

(Continued from Page 4.)

For some years, the South American trade has been a very difficult one, necessitating the closest attention to securing business, and the strictest economy, owing to the competition on this route being keener than perhaps on any other route in the world, and it is essential that every member of the staff should continue to do their utmost to advance the company's interests in every possible way.

The company's superannuation fund has investments in high-class securities amounting to over \$475,000, of which \$235,000 has been contributed by the company, whose contribution for 1928 amounted to \$9,486.

As I mentioned last year, a widows and orphans' fund association has just been formed, which already has investments totalling over \$17,000, and commencing with the current year the company has arranged to make annual contributions to this fund also.

It may interest the proprietors to know that the total investments standing to the credit of the various superannuation funds and widows and orphans' funds of the Royal Mail and its associated shipping companies now amount to the substantial sum of considerably over three and a half millions sterling, all of which is administered by trustees.

Trend of World Trade

This company, with its interests, direct and indirect, in most parts of the world, is naturally concerned in the course of public events here and abroad, the trend of world trade and the prospects for the future of industry and commerce, with their inevitable reaction upon shipping.

The two main functions upon which we and our associated shipping lines are carrying out our business are engaged in the conveyance of passengers and the carriage of goods.

As regards passengers, there appears to be a greater tendency than before the great war for people to move about the world, either for business or instruction or pleasure, and the trend of world trade and modern facilities for travel has helped to create and augment the volume of passenger traffic, such facilities are apt, by reason of competition, to increase until they are in excess of the demand.

The passenger is required for carrying general cargo, the outlook for shipping, from the cargo point of view, is on the whole more satisfactory than of late years, and it is significant that the figures of idle tonnage in April were lower than they had been for the past eight years.

The other important function is the carriage of goods, which is bound up with many complex world conditions, in addition to which, in this as well as in the passenger business, competition on the part of foreign countries is keener than before the war, and faster types of vessels are required for carrying general cargo. The outlook for shipping, from the cargo point of view, is on the whole more satisfactory than of late years, and it is significant that the figures of idle tonnage in April were lower than they had been for the past eight years.

As regards Great Britain, the uncertainty of the recent general election is now over, and all who have the welfare of the country at heart will follow with sympathy and interest the task of the new Government in dealing with the difficult problems that confront them, as their opportunities of stimulating trade, relieving unemployment and promoting steady progress are unique.

British industry and trade are at least emerging slowly but steadily from the effects of the protracted period of depression. Given a helpful Government regime, with freedom from abnormal difficulties, and some further relief from the burden of taxation, we should see an upward trend of general trade, which in due course should react favourably upon the British shipping industry.

The White Star Line

In reply to question, Lord Kylsant said it was, of course, a matter of opinion whether the purchase of the White Star Line was or was not a mistake. He outlined the steps in the negotiations, and said it was no new proposal or one made in a hurry, the purchase was carried through at a reasonable price, and he thought it was a sound thing to bring the company back under British control (Hear, hear.) The White Star had done better for the first four months of this year than the first four months of last year.

He reminded inquiring shareholders that it was not to the advantage of the company to divulge facts and figures which could be used on the "Stock Exchange" or elsewhere against them. During the 27 years

he had presided over the company, he had never told anyone what amount of depreciation had been written off, and he did not propose to depart from that policy. He could, however, say that shipping which cost \$100,000,000 stood at a little over \$50,000,000, and the method of writing off had enabled them to sell two ships at more than they stood at in the book. It was quite true, and a good deal could be said for the contention that the value of a ship was what it could earn, but would it be fair to say of, say, a great company which had not paid dividends for two years that was not worth anything? Shipping business was like the great sea. There were waves, and it goes on in cycles. It was 40 years since he built his first ship, and so long as they lived the trade of shipping would proceed in cycles.

They had experienced a longer cycle of depression this time than ever before in his memory. The slump came in April, 1920. He recalled leaving the House of Commons after the Budget speech, April, 1920, with two well-known manufacturers, after the Chancellor of the Exchequer had increased taxation which he had led them to believe was to be reduced. One of his colleagues said, "That is the end of the boom," and he (Lord Kylsant) agreed. That was nine years ago. We may have to go through another bad year, but the time for upward movement ought to be approaching.

The New Head Offices
Dealing with a criticism of the company's new head offices, which a shareholder thought to be extravagant, the chairman said it was a sound business proposition, and if the company ever wanted to get rid of the building it could do at a handsome profit.

Turning to the question of repairs to the ships of the associated companies, Lord Kylsant said they, as a matter of policy, gave a distinct preference to Harland and Wolff for repairs. If anyone suggested that he had any personal interest in the matter they were absolutely wrong. The associated companies were interested, and the auditors had access to the books so as to be certain that the percentage scheme upon which the work was carried out was satisfactory to all concerned.

Fuel was supplied by an undertaking in which the associated companies were also interested, but if any competitor came along and could offer better terms the company would of course pass the other concern, which, however, had done the associated companies very well. So far as liabilities under the Traffic Facilities Act were concerned, he mentioned that two ships were purchased by the R.M.S.P. Meat Transports, and the amount was guaranteed by the R.M.S.P. He continued to give the matter his close personal attention and the only liabilities of immediate concern was one of \$300,000, which would be paid in a few days, or early July. These facilities were spread over varying terms, ranging from 6 and to 20 years.

In relation to uncalculated capital on investments, this consisted of holdings in Lamport and Hyde and the White Star Line. He had never given an undertaking which tied his hand unless he endeavoured to keep it.

and he never yet had had it thrown in his face that he had ever given an undertaking which he had not kept. (Hear, hear.) Therefore he could not undertake to say that the Court of Directors would or would not issue shares. (Hear, hear.)

Resolutions adopting the report and balance sheet, declaring dividends, and re-electing directors and auditors were unanimously adopted. A vote of thanks to the chairman, directors, managers and staffs ashore and afloat was carried by acclamation.

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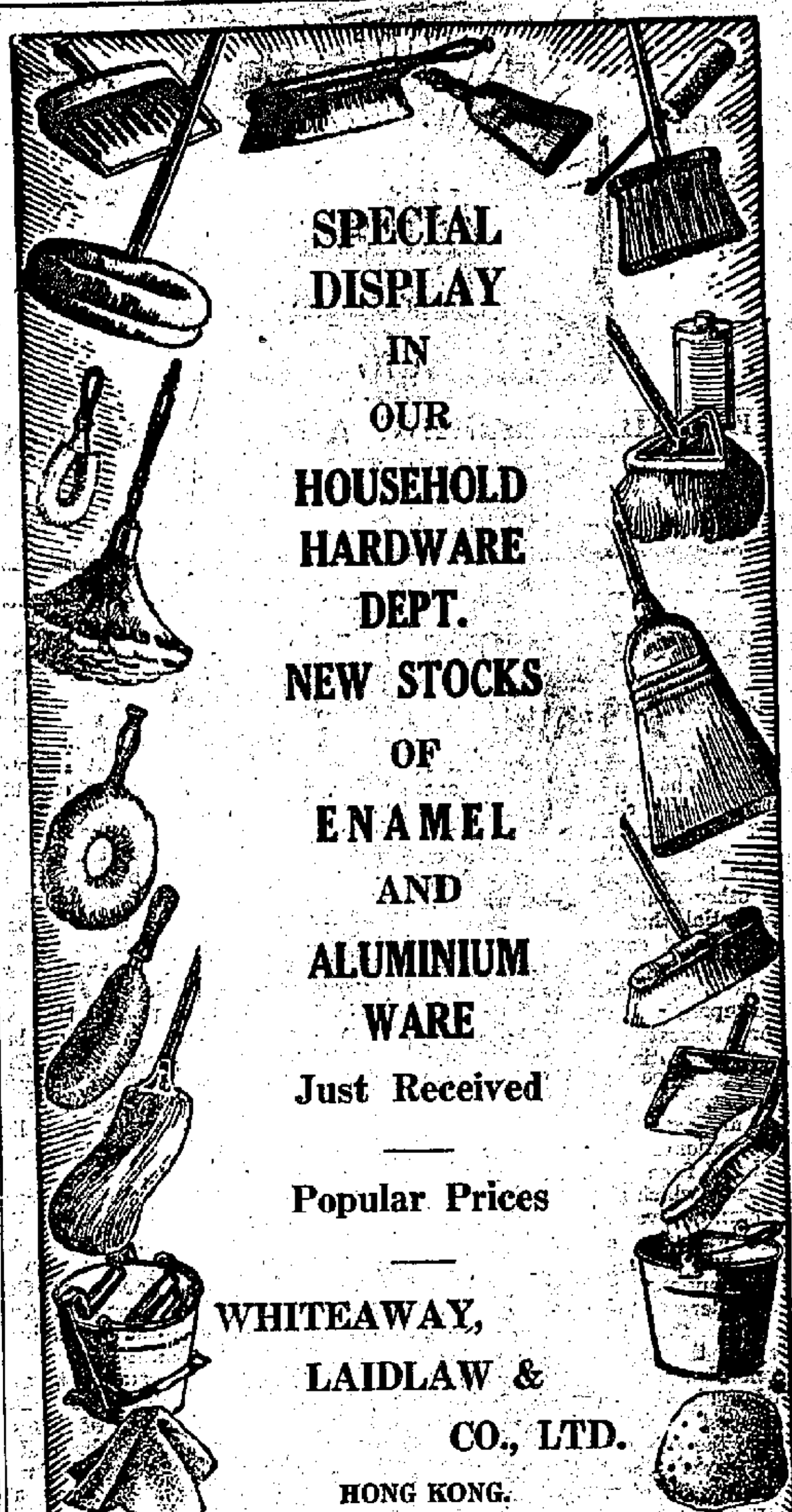
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Hong Kong, Saturday, July 20, 1929.

STILL WATERS

Should wreaths
Hong Kong be sent to
Funerals funerals? The
and Flowers recent deaths of
several well-known Hong Kong residents has
again brought the question into
prominence and once more it is
being pointed out that the send-
ing—or rather the purchasing—
of such wreaths is little less than
sheer waste of money. Perhaps
it is: perhaps it is much more.

But is it?
What Do They Wreaths sent
Signify? to a funeral
are sent in
token of sympathy for the
bereaved and of respect for the
one who has just passed away.
Universally flowers in the form
of wreaths are regarded as the
most appropriate token on such
lamentable occasions. And such
is the case, no matter how
mechanical the sending of the
wreath may appear to be.

That flowers
A flowerless wreath seems
Grave more to mitigate
the harshness of
a grave or "tone down" the
melancholy of a funeral. Even to
an undertaker, a coffin in a
cemetery must appear rather a
dread object, if unrelieved by a

few wreaths. Flowers, somehow,
seem to be emblematic of hope.
They have a resurrection; and
that is the pious hope that we
have when thinking of the dead.

True, there
What Of The does appear to
Waste? be a certain
amount of
waste in the fact that wreaths
or flowers perish so quickly and
leave a mass of "nauseation in
their stead. But that does not
take place quite so quickly as to
affect those actually at a funeral,
and a grave, like any other thing,
can be quickly tidied up.

Money incurred on
Might Be wreaths could, of
Spent course, be expend-
Otherwise ed in many other
ways, some of
which it might be reasonably
concluded would be more in
keeping with the known ideas of
the deceased when with us. It
could be given to some local
charity, possibly one in which the
deceased had been interested.

Such a thought,
To Lessen however, is quite
Sorrow different from
the intention
that should be present in sending
flowers to the graveside of one
whose death is a deep sorrow, in-
not entirely to ourselves, certainly
to those bereaved. It is to
lessen their sorrow and to
brighten as far as possible the
sombreness of the grave that
flowers, with their soothing
effect, are sent.

Therefore is it
Money Well that money thus
Spent spent—even
though its effect
is but transitory—is considered
by some people as well spent. Is
it desirable that we should carry
our utilitarian ideas to the
graveside? May we not be pro-
digal on such an occasion? If
"value" is essential, do we not
have it in the dispelling or at least
the relieving of the sombreness
that surrounds a coffin and fresh-
ly made grave?

Frequently, no
"No Flowers" flowers by re-
By Request quest is not
advised either in
reference to the known wishes of

the deceased or of the bereaved.
But almost invariably such a re-
quest is made not because of any
supposed wastefulness of money
in the purchase of wreaths, but
because of a belief, rightly or
wrongly held, that "flowers" so
used are desecrated and are much
better left adorning their sur-
roundings.

Before Mme.
Sweet To The Bernhardt (the
Artistic "Divine
Sarah") died
she requested that flowers in
riotous profusion should be
placed in her death chamber, on
her coffin, and on her grave. And
they were. So was it also when
Ellen Terry died. And the
poignant sorrow that was felt by
the passing away of such rare
spirits was thus mitigated, as
nothing else perhaps could have
relieved it. They evidently
clearly realised that the sombre-
ness of death and the profound
sorrow attending the solemn
rites of a funeral could thus be
most successfully relieved.

And here in
"An Exile Hong Kong,
From Home" when, as is al-
most always
the case, the funeral ceremony is
taking place thousands of miles
away from the native land of the
deceased, it may be argued by
some to be all the more desirable
for the depression to be relieved
by the presence of flowers, which
should be sent solemnly and
placed reverently on the coffin
and the grave.

In Shanghai,
Shanghai during the
In War Time war and at a
time when
money was very much needed for
many purposes, mostly of a char-
itable nature arising out of
the terrible conflict, an organiza-

ABOUT THE TYPHOON

At 11.45 a.m. to-day the Ob-
servatory reported:—"The
typhoon has filled up but an
area of low pressure is left
over South-West China. An-
other typhoon appears to be
forming to the North of Yai."
Forecast for the 24 hours
ending at noon to-morrow:—
Hong Kong and South coast:
"S. W. Winds, moderate;
cloudy, showery."

tion was formed whose chief ob-
ject was to divert money that
might have been spent on
wreaths, from being so used.
Perhaps it was felt that the living
had a better claim than the dead.
The organisation was indeed sup-
ported; but flowers were never-
theless also sent to the graveside.
And the usefulness of this or-
ganisation ceased with the close
of the war. There was then no
need for anything approximating
parsimony at the graveside being
in evidence.

It would, there-
fore, appear
Also that if those
who wish to
support a charity, in which a
deceased friend may have been
interested, there is perhaps no
more fitting time to do so than at
the time of his funeral. It is con-
ceivable that he would have had
indefinitely more pleasure in the
transaction had it taken place
during his life-time!

Thus many
Emblem Of a people will
Pious Hope continue to
send flowers
to funerals, which, no matter
how much they may thus
be relieved, are sad, sombre
and sorrowful events. The
presence of flowers, they say,
are sweetly sympathetic tokens
for the bereaved and are an em-
blem of the pious hope that as
flowers spring forth in season, in
a kind of resurrection, so shall it
be with those who have gone
from us.

Whilst on the
A Coincidence subject, the
following may
be reproduced from "Round the
Town" in the "Sunday Herald" of
August 21, 1927:
"Coming up Wyndham Street
the other morning a friend com-
mented on the number of
wreaths at a funeral, and added
that it was a pity the money ex-
pended could not have been de-

voted to charity. It is a coin-
cidence that in regard to the
memorial services in Manila to
Governor-General Wood, the fol-
lowing announcement was made:
"Since many people of the com-
munity desire to know how they
may send flowers to the memorial
ceremonies and since it will not be
convenient to receive them, offer-
ings have been suggested that all
those who desire to give expressions
of their affection and regard for the
late Major-General Leonard Wood
may do so in a manner that would
have been very much appreciated by
General Wood by contributing to the
Wood Memorial Fund for Lepers."

A precedent for Hong Kong?

Amendments to the Statutes of
the University are published in the
Government Gazette.

Chan Shu, a school boy, was
yesterday drowned while bathing
with a number of other boys off
Blake Pier.

The name of Mr. Antonio Paulo
Guterres, M.B., B.S. (Hong Kong)
has been added to the Register of
Medical Practitioners.

His Excellency the Governor in
Council has directed that the name
of Mr. John Hubert Bottomley be
added to the list of authorized
architects.

Mr. D. A. Rushion was fined \$5
yesterday by Mr. E. W. Hamilton
for leaving his car unattended in
Queen's Road Central near the
A.P.C. Office on June 30.

An auction of carpets, raincoats,
ladies' shoes, silk handkerchiefs
and scarves, ladies' dresses, socks,
etc., is to be held at Lammett
Brothers' sales room on Wednes-
day.

Senders of telegrams for Shang-
hai and Beyond are informed that,
owing to faulty cable connection,
telegrams to and from Shanghai
and beyond are subject to abnormal
delay.

His Excellency the Governor has
appointed Mr. Norman Lockhart
Smith to be Head of the Sanitary
Department and Registrar of
Births and Deaths in addition to his
other duties.

A boat woman named Lau Mui
(19) yesterday attempted suicide
by jumping into the harbour near
Douglas Wharf. She was rescued
by boats in the vicinity and sent to
the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

It is notified that The Ping On
Bandit Insurance Company, Limited,
will be struck off the Companies
Register, if it fails to obtain a cer-
tificate to commence business within
two months after the publication of
this notice in the Government
Gazette.

The following forthcoming wed-
dings have been announced: Mr.
Jacob Vidumsky, 15 Hankow Road,
to Mrs. Sima M. Berman, of the
same address. Mr. John Reginald
Lalng, late of the Welch Regiment,
to Marjorie, daughter of Colonel and
Mrs. F. S. Exham, of 378 The Peak.

At the Summary Court yesterday,
before Mr. Justice J. B. Wood, the
Tin Tau Lithographers, sued
Lo Lai-ming for \$181 be-
ing charges for printing
a notice regarding the Shun King
Cheung Theatrical Company. Judg-
ment was given for the plaintiffs
with costs. Mr. D. L. Strellett ap-
peared for the plaintiffs.

OBITUARY

MISS MERCIA MARIA XAVIER'S
FUNERAL

The death occurred early yester-
day after an illness lasting a few
months, of Miss Mercia Maria
Xavier, daughter of Mrs. M. P.
Xavier of No. 25, Mosque-junction.

In the afternoon the funeral
took place at the Roman Catholic
Cemetery, Happy Valley, the service
being conducted by the Rev. Fr. L.
Rossi.

The chief mourners were the de-
ceased's brother and sister, and her
uncle, Mr. J. E. de Souza.
There was also present a large
gathering of members of the
Portuguese community, including
members of the staff of Shewan,
Tomes & Co.

Many floral tributes were laid on
the grave.
The death took place on Thurs-
day evening of Mr. Wong Tin-
cheung, at the age of 89 years.
He was the father of Mr. Wong
Kwong-tin, comprador of Horta
Wharf, and a member of the Sanitary
Board.
The funeral will, it is under-
stood, take place as soon as one
of deceased's sons returns from
Cebu.

P'RAP—
P'RAP NOT!

Successful Father: "Supposing I
should be taken away suddenly,
what would become of you?"
Son: "Oh, I would just be here.
The question is, what would become
of you?"

Teacher (reading): "And Nero
ordered his Centurion to give the
man twenty stripes."
Son of Police Sergeant: "Lumme,
miss! That must have made him a
Brigadier-General."

Jones: "Why is a general election
like a mince pie?"
Smith, after some hard thinking,
said he would give it up.
Jones: "Because each is identified
with the majority of parties, and
one gets heartily fed-up with both."

Lady Visitor (watching pugilist
shadow-boxing): "And is he really
trying to hit his own shadow?"
Trainer: "That's right, miss."
"Good heavens! Poor darling!
How long has he been like that?"

The New Vicar: And the next
question is, dear friends, the carol-
singing. From what I learn, a
couple of tenors would brighten the
singing, and—I think I can find
them for you.

The Spokesman: On behalf of the
singers I thank 'ee, sir; I'martin
sure 'it'll make us sing more 'earty.
You see, sir, last passon was 'ere 20
year, and he never gave us a penny.

The Philatelist: "Dear, dear, it
is most important that this letter
should go to-night, and here I
haven't a stamp."

"The Prince of Wales wears
exactly what he likes," says a news-
paper.
That isn't so much because he's
a prince; it's mainly because he's
a bachelor.

Manager: "I thought you said
you could do that job in an hour?"
Cassidy: "Bedad, I'll do that job
in an hour if it takes me all day."

"What a unique town!"
"Unique?"
"Yes, taken from the Latin:
unus, meaning 'one,' and eque,
meaning 'horse.'"

Attorney: "The cursory remarks
by the defendant are more than
sufficient to convict."
Defendant: "I object, Your
Honour. I've never used that kind
of language in my life."

Young Son: "Papa now that
you've bought sister a piano,
couldn't you buy me a pony?"
Father: "What for, my child?"
Son: "So I can go out for a ride
when she is learning to play."

Once upon a time a man entered
a large department store to buy
three specific objects, and not find-
ing exactly what he wanted, de-
parted without making a purchase.

"Going across again? I thought
you just came back."
"Yes—but I left my traveling bag
with all the foreign labels on it!"

First Boarder (after waiting
several minutes): "How much
longer is that chap going to be?"
Second Boarder (listening to
singing): "I think there are four
more verses."

Grandmother had finally yielded
to the repeated urging of a grandson
to accompany him on a test flight.
Up and up they went until the
youthful pilot leaned back and
shouted: "Do you realize that we
are up 17,500 feet?"

"Oh, I don't mind that," she
said bravely, "but don't you think
it's cool enough so that you might
turn off the fan?"

The following is told of Winston
Churchill when working at the Ad-
miralty. An American journalist
was granted an interview.
"I've turned down seven of your
compatriots this morning," ex-
claimed Winston, "nodding toward
a pile of visiting cards."

"I know. I'm them!" replied
the American.

Sales Manager: "I think it's a
good time to sell the Joneses a car."
Salesman: "What makes you
think so?"
Sales Manager: "Their neigh-
bours have a new one."
"My Papa's a bookkeeper," said
little Albert proudly.
"Yes, I know it," rejoined small
Dorothy, daughter of a minister.
"He borrowed a book from my
Papa."

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China The Mail

ESTABLISHED 1845

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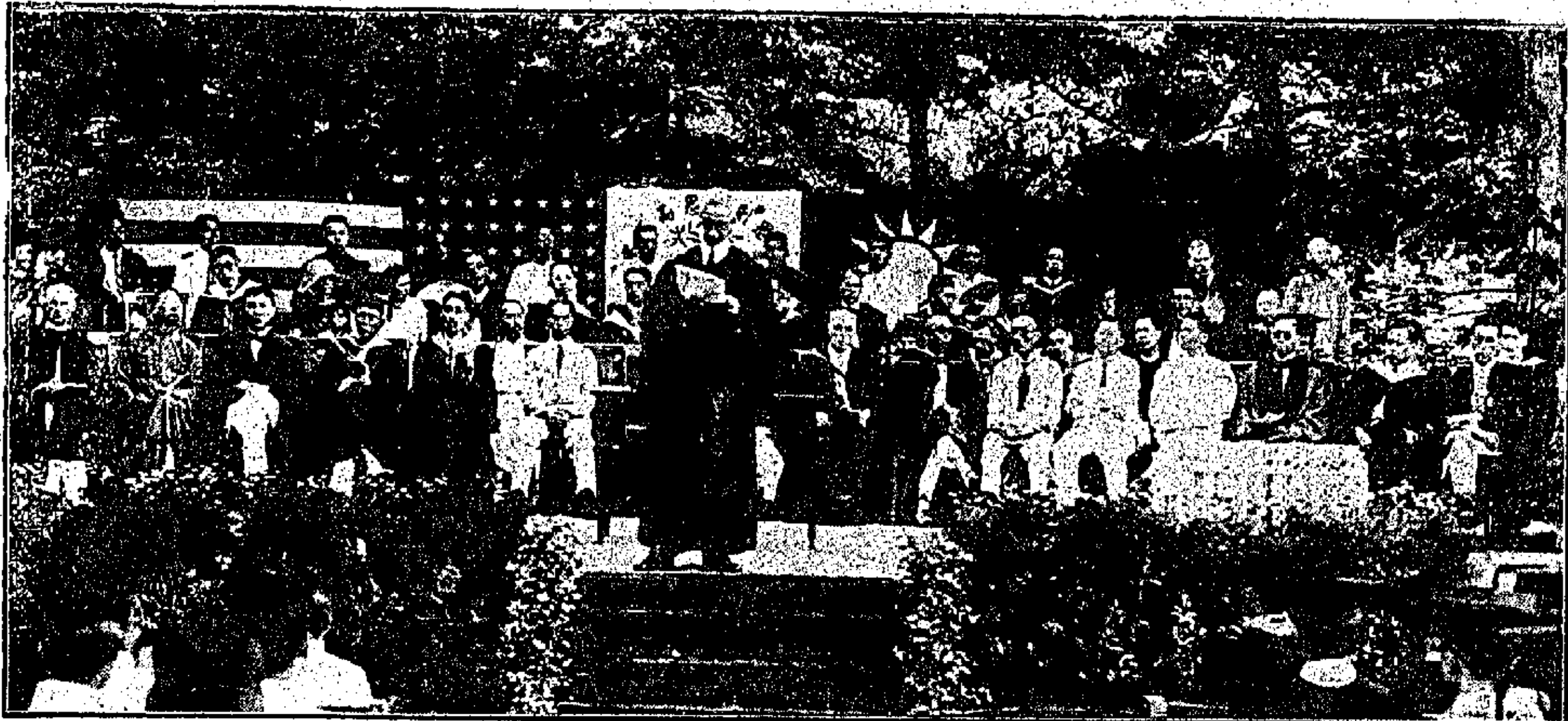
SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1929.

PIONEER ART SUPPLEMENT.

7



GEORGE O'BRIEN AND LOIS MORAN.—The stars in "True Heaven," a Fox production, which will be in the programme of the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.



ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.—The Commencement Day Exercises of St. John's University took place recently. A large number of guests and members of the University Alumni were present. The occasion was also marked by the laying of a corner stone of the Social Hall by Dr. A. M. Wong. Diplomas were distributed and degrees were conferred on many students who have completed their course. The above picture shows those who sat on the platform, with Dr. F. L. Hawks Pott, President of the University, giving a report of the University's doings during the past year.—(Ah Fong).



AT THE STAR THEATRE.—Charles Ray and Eleanor Boardman in "The Auction Block," the attraction on Tuesday and Wednesday.



TRIBUTE TO A GREAT MAN.—Although the Salvation Army has not opened out in Hong Kong, there is a certain amount of interest here in the movement. Here is a striking view of Salvationists in procession up Queen Victoria Street, London, in the funeral of General Bramwell Booth, the deposed leader of the Army.



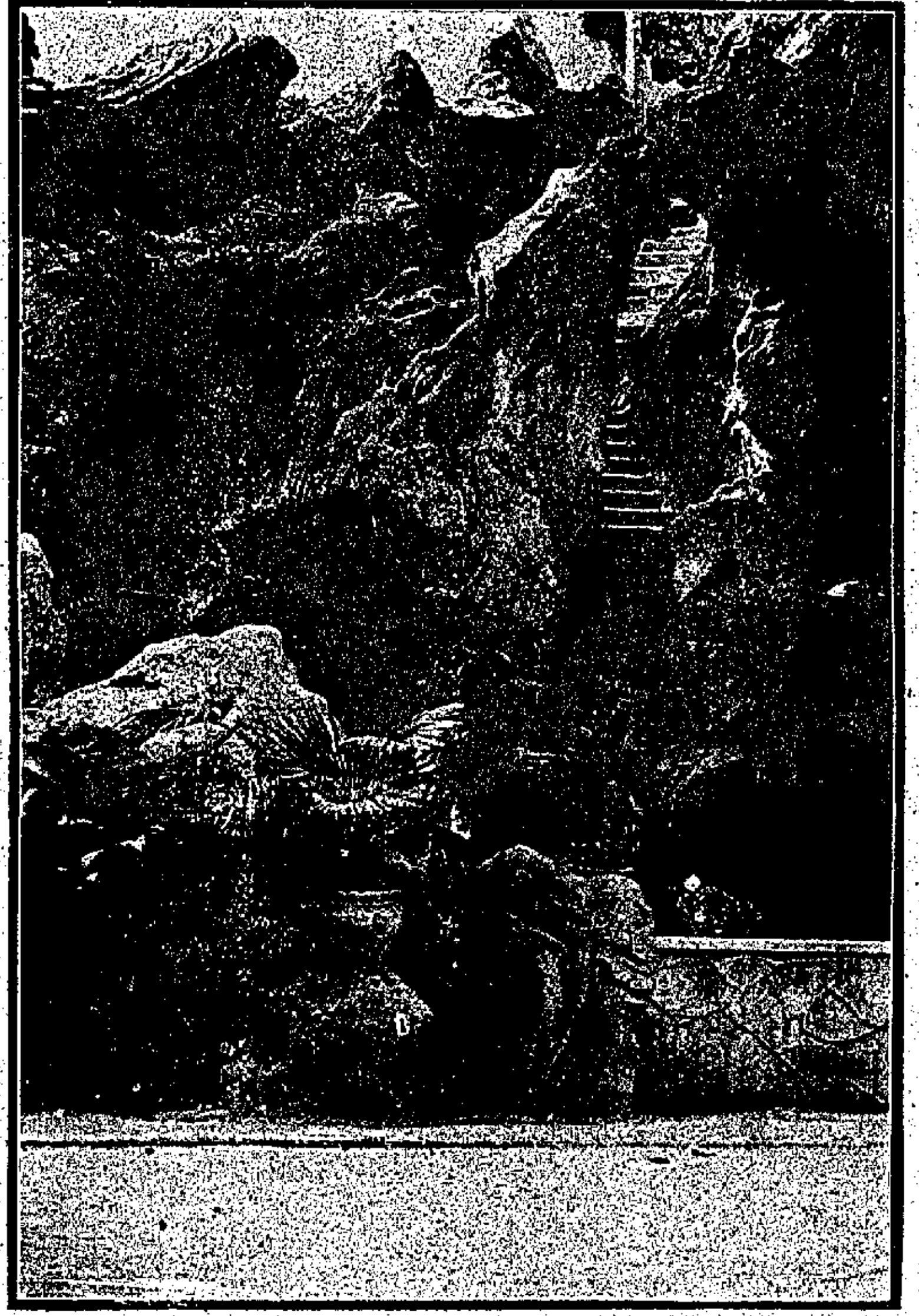
AMERICAN JOURNALISTS COMING HERE.—The party of journalists of the U.S.A. touring the Far East, who will be in Hong Kong shortly. Left to right, front row, Judd Mortimer Lewis (Houston Post Dispatch), Herbert L. Matthews (New York Times), William Philip Simms (Scraps-Howard Newspapers), Harry Wakefield (Minneapolis Journal), Francis W. Clarke (Atlanta Constitution); back row, Gideon A. Lyon (Washington Star), George A. Finch (Carnegie Endowment), Wilbur Forrest (New York Herald-Tribune), Fred Hogue (Los Angeles Times), Francis E. Regal (Springfield Republican), George S. Johns (St. Louis Post Dispatch).



ANOTHER FOX FILM.—"Strong Boy," starring Victor MacLaglen and Leatrice Joy, to be screened at the Queen's Theatre to-morrow and Monday.



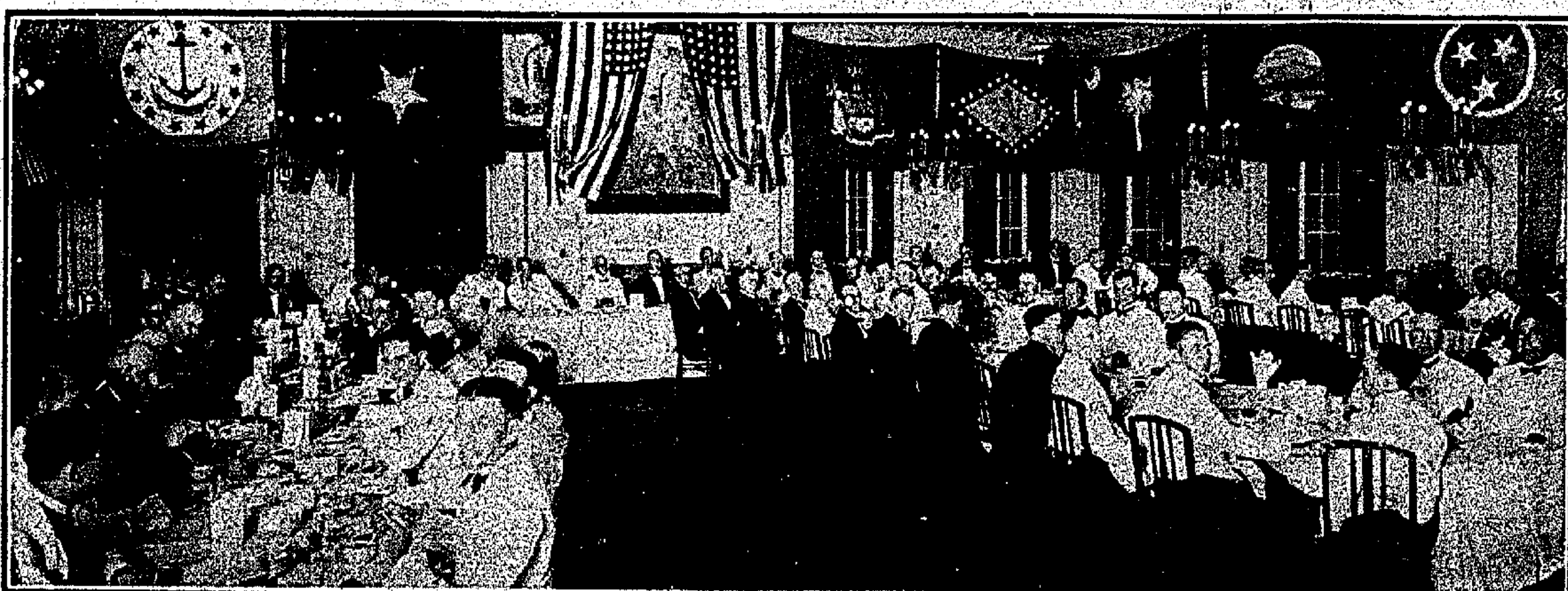
MR. TAKWANG WU.—First Secretary of the Chinese Legation in Washington, U.S.A., under Dr. C. C. Wu.



HANDMADE MINIATURE "ALPS."—One of the many sets of beautiful imitation scenery and Chinese country life at Lee Garden, East Point.



ON THE WHANGPOO RIVER.—An unusual picture of the Whangpoo River, with Shanghai in the background, taken from Footing. Big ships going up this far have to wait for the tide.



the speaker, Dr. F. L. Hawks Pott, who said that the Americans of Shanghai were very glad to welcome Mr. Davis. The new Governor-General stayed in Shanghai only for one day and a little longer in Hong Kong.—(Ah Fong).

On left.—NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF THE PHILIPPINES ENTERTAINED.—A largely attended dinner was given at the American Club, Shanghai, in honour of Mr. Dwight P. Davis, former Secretary of War of the United States and newly appointed Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, by the American Chamber of Commerce, Shanghai. Mr. C. S. Kingsbury, President of the Chamber, presided, and introduced

The WOMAN'S Page



Attractive summer sports suits.

TABLEAUX

TO HELP CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

FAIRY STORIES AT A BALL

London, June 10. One of the most widely supported charity events of the brilliant London season will be the ball at the Park Lane Hotel, Piccadilly, W., on June 12, in aid of the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond-street, Bloomsbury. It promises to be one of the principal events of the social season.

The ball is being organised by a distinguished committee, of whom Princess Beatrice is chairman and the Hon. Mrs. Esmond Harmsworth vice-chairman. Prince George and probably other members of the Royal Family will attend.

Fairyland Scenes

An outstanding feature of the ball will be a series of tableaux designed and arranged by Mrs. Harmsworth. These tableaux represent many of the most beautiful fairyland stories,

and are being given by well-known women.

The King and Queen are patrons of the Great Ormond-street Hospital, which is the foremost children's institution in the country. It is in urgent need of funds to carry on its work of mercy. Last year the hospital's 294 beds were occupied by 6,950 little sufferers, while the attendances of out-patients numbered more than 106,000.

The Patrons

The influential patrons of the ball, most of whom will be present, include:

Princess Beatrice, Princess Reginald de Croy, the Lady Mayoress of London (Lady Kynaston Studd), Lady Parr, the Duchess of Norfolk, the Duchess of Northumberland, the Duchess of Rutland, the Duchess of Sutherland.

The Marchioness of Abergraveny, the Marchioness of Bute, the Marchioness Camden, the Marchioness of Carisbrooke, the Marchioness of Crewe, the Marchioness of Exeter, the Marchioness of Headfort, the Marchioness of Londonderry, the Marchioness of Salisbury, the Marchioness Townshend.

The Countess of Ancaster, the Countess of Bradford, the Countess of Darnley, the Countess of Derby, the Countess of Ellesmere, the Countess of Oxford and Asquith.

Viscountess Cowdray, Viscountess Erleigh, Viscountess Leverhulme.

Lady Violet Astor, Lady Evelyn Guinness, Lady Hailsham, Lady Howard de Walden, Lady Melchett, Lady Louis Mountbatten, Lady Samuel, Lady Sydenham, Lady Waverley.

The Hon. Diana Darling, the Hon. Mrs. Ernest Guinness, the Hon. Esmond Harmsworth, the Hon. Mrs. Piers Legh, the Hon. Mrs. Charles Rothschild, the Hon. Mrs. Sebag-Montefiore, Mrs. Wilfrid Ashley, Mrs. Eric Bullivant, Mrs. Scott Callingham, Mrs. Washington Singer, Mrs. E. L. Ralli, Mrs. Arthur Sassoon, Mrs. Wesley Watson, and many others.

Some of the prettiest new evening gowns are made in very delicately coloured and printed chiffons, among which pale blue, pale rose and white, and pale grey with violet flowers are notable favourites. Except that less voluminous draperies flow from the knees, the shape is much the same as heretofore. There is the same apparent simplicity concealing complicated artistry, draperies being adroitly arranged to flare from seams and inverted pleats. Bodices are ribbed and incised. In some models, there are filmy draperies about the shoulders.

Only pleated flounces and kilted skirts are permitted to fall straight.

Latest Sleepytime Styles



"Let each girl lounge according to her type," says Anita Page, left. As for Anita, who's a strictly feminine type, her favourite lounging pyjamas are of a lovely pink satin, with cut trimmed in the softest fur imaginable. Raquel Torres, a dashing brunette, provides a vivid contrast standing right next to her, in a gayly coloured pyjama ensemble aptly called "Pirate." Josephine Dunn is Raquel's next door neighbour and her choice is a three-piece affair, jumper and trousers of printed crepe, and the blouse of a solid shade of silk. On the extreme right, Gwen Lee appears in a slashy cretonne costume, also using the plain jumper, which is most effective.

THE COURT

WHEN IT MOVED TO WINDSOR CASTLE

ALL ABOUT IT

When the Court moves to Windsor on Wednesday (says a gossip writer in a London contemporary) the royal apartments there will be occupied for the first time since Ascot last year. The usual Easter visit to the castle was postponed because of the King's convalescence at Bognor.

"Spring Cleaning" the Castle

The state apartments have been closed to visitors for the last fortnight, for both they and the private royal suites have been undergoing a "spring" cleaning in readiness for the arrival of the King and Queen. Housekeeping at the castle—which, by the way, is built over nearly 13 acres of ground—is, necessarily, thoroughly up to date. Vacuum cleaners have been working busily in rooms where Queen Elizabeth once sat with rushes for a carpet.

Wallflowers on the Terrace

When the King looks out from his windows on the east side of the Castle, he will see that in the terrace garden, in spite of the drought, some of his favourite golden wallflowers are making vivid patches of colour in the old stone urns. I hear that the Sandringham wallflowers, in spite of the gardeners' strenuous efforts to grow them, are hopelessly shrivelled. One wonders if this will cause a family "feud," for the head gardeners at Windsor and Sandringham are brothers.

Exquisitely Peaceful

The centre beds of the closely shaved terrace lawns are ablaze with scarlet and yellow tulips; flat, button-like, white daisies fringe the borders by the classical statues. When I walked round the terrace the other day, I reflected how exquisitely peaceful the King and Queen will find this garden. The fountain, plashed gently; the scarlet-coated sentry presented arms with a little rattle of his rifle. Otherwise, there was silence absolute.

Chestnut "Candles"

Looking over the terrace wall, the King will see the Great Park at its best, the white chestnut-candles just coming out and the fine copper-beeches glowing against a background of delicate green, and immediately under the wall a few belated double cherries in cascades of white blossom.

The Queen likes to walk in Sir Clive Wigram's most garden under the Round Tower when she is at Windsor. Just now, I noticed, the rock plants are making it a mosaic of yellow and purple, gardeners having worked hard to get it in perfect order for her Majesty's appreciation.

Every dress and coat turned out by Paris designers has a close-fitting. Fullness starts below the hip yoke, which is sometimes broken by a pointed or scalloped edge, ribbing, incrustations or applications. No line is carried straight or all round, but is broken in front, at the back, or at the sides.

CHARITY MATINEE

So enormous is Mrs. C. B. Cochran's circle of theatrical friends that she has been able to get together an imposing programme for the charity matinee she is organising to be held at the London Pavilion. The Adams Sisters, Miss Jean Barry, and Miss



Laurie Devine are among those dancing, George Metaxa will sing, and Mme. Delysia will probably give some of the old numbers which made her famous.

Mme. Ulla Paulsen, the beautiful wife of the great Danish actor, is flying over from Denmark to take part.

Afternoon skirts hang full in front, with some fullness at the back also.

Though a few skirts are still very short, increased length characterises the majority of them.

BANNED PLAY

CALLED "THE SHANGHAI GESTURE"

[By Alan Parsons in "Daily Mail"]

The Scala is not the theatre which one associates with brilliant first nights, but it attracted a large and excitable crowd.

The occasion was the production by the Venturers Society of Mr. John Colton's play, "The Shanghai Gesture," for which the Lord Chamberlain has inexorably refused a licence in spite of the continued appeals of Mr. Al. Woods.

"Practically all the offending words and suggestive phrases have been cut out," a Venturers' director said to me, "but I dare say you won't believe that when you hear it!"

Well, I am not going into any mourning over the Lord Chamberlain's decision; the play is certainly unpleasant enough, but London is not being deprived of any great work of art.

It is a sordid tale of revenge: a wealthy white merchant in Shanghai—he was originally English, but now, as a concession, his nationality is not stressed—has betrayed a Chinese woman and sold her to Chinese junk men.

Gilded Cages
In time she becomes the keeper of a house of ill-fame, where the action of the play is laid and girls sit on show in gilded cages.

Mother Godam, as she is now

Those New Out-of-Door Pyjamas



A stunning new note has been introduced in the popular pyjamas which are all the rage this summer. Featured in a big splashy design like the ensemble on the left, with the coat of a solid shade of navy blue, lined with a foulard, makes a gorgeous beach costume. The suit on the right features a coat with a scalloped edge, and the foulard in a tiny print, but nonetheless good looking.



Simplicity is the keynote of modern underwear.

KING BORIS

ANOTHER ENGAGEMENT REPORT

ALBANY FAMILY

I learn (says a gossip writer in a London paper) from a person in close touch with the Bulgarian Court that the announcement of the engagement of King Boris with a member of the Albany (Saxe-Coburg-Gotha) family will shortly be made.

King Boris, who has returned to Sofia, was in Zurich recently. The most eligible princess of the Saxe-Coburg-Gotha family is the Duke Charles Edward's elder daughter, Princess Sibylla. She was 21 last January. King Boris is 35.

The Duke was educated at Eton. He succeeded to the Saxe-Coburg-Gotha estates in 1905, and fought against Britain during the war.

He held the English title of Duke of Albany and, as a Knight of the Garter, his banner was hung in St. George's Chapel, Windsor. His name was struck off the roll of Garter Knights in 1915, and he was deprived of his peerage in 1919.



A smart ensemble adds zest to the bath.

SOME NEW BAGS

One of the newest "sets" consists of a leather flower, belt and bag of antelope carried out rather cleverly. In some, of pale colours, the bag, flower, and belt are all of one colour leather, with tiny open punched holes and fine silver stitching on all three pieces. Others have the flat pochette of some dark colour with a cut-out applique showing pale colour, flat flower of the same pale shade of leather forming the centre idea of this design, and a full flower to match it worn as a buttonhole. The belts are just of one colour, piped with another. Many are of vivid blue, some of a deep blue, others of a soft jade green or, in a new shade for leather, of a rich burgundy red. For the evening wear are some lovely rather small round pouch bags of white velvet beautifully embroidered with seed pearls and minute gold beads, with a sprinkling of diamante throughout the design, giving a subdued sparkle. Clasps are very beautiful, and some alternate large and small paste stones set round them, so unsupported that they seem like large dewdrops; others have big pearls on spikes like a coronet, making a most effective finish to bags in which a little colour has been introduced in

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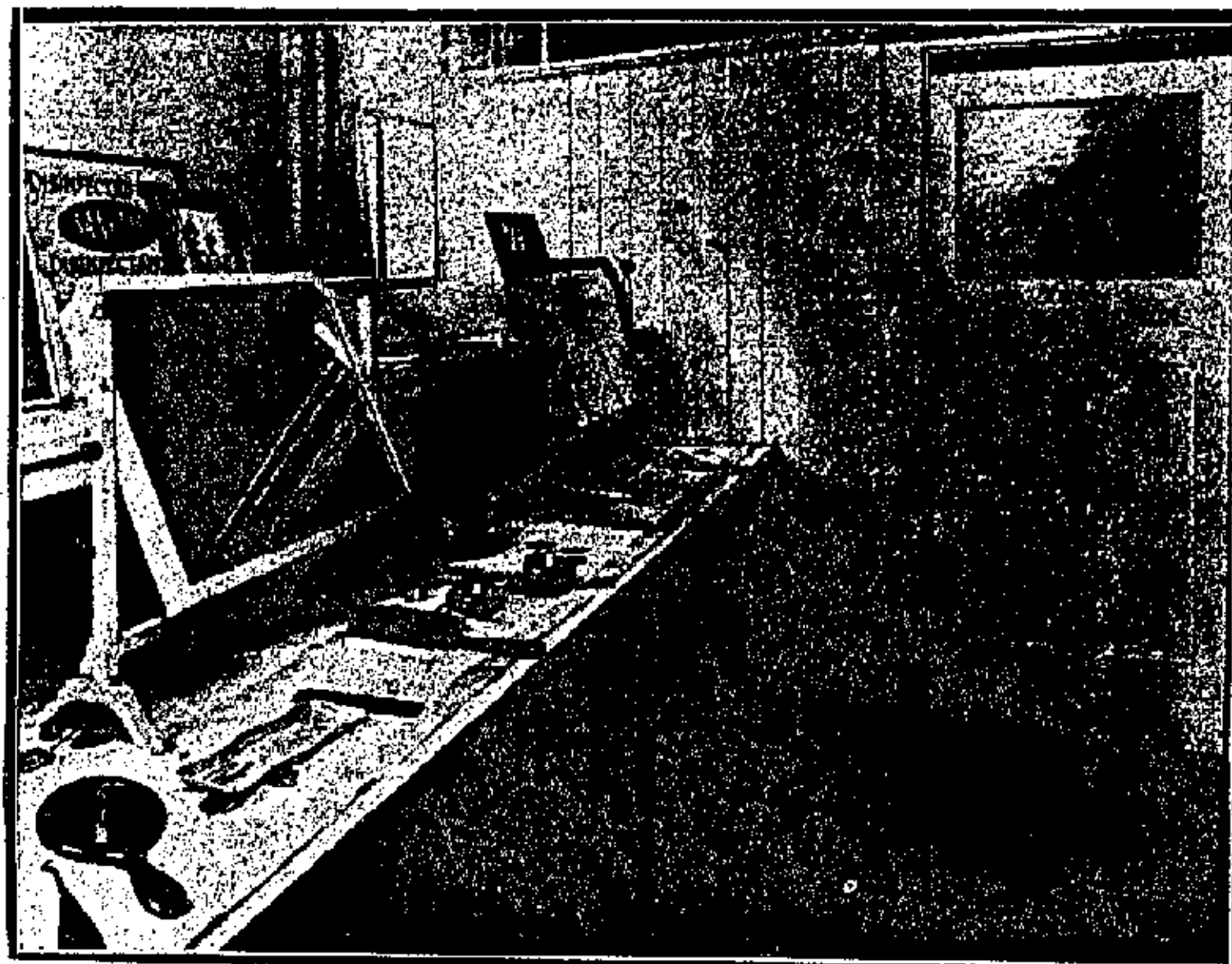
FRAULEIN CILLY AUSSEM.—Of Germany, one of the many famous international lawn tennis players who took part in the Wimbledon championships.—(Sport and General).



A MANNEQUIN PARADE.—At the bathing pool, Scarborough, Yorks., attracting thousands of holiday folk by their effective costumes, paraded along the sea wall and making a pretty picture.—(Sport and General).



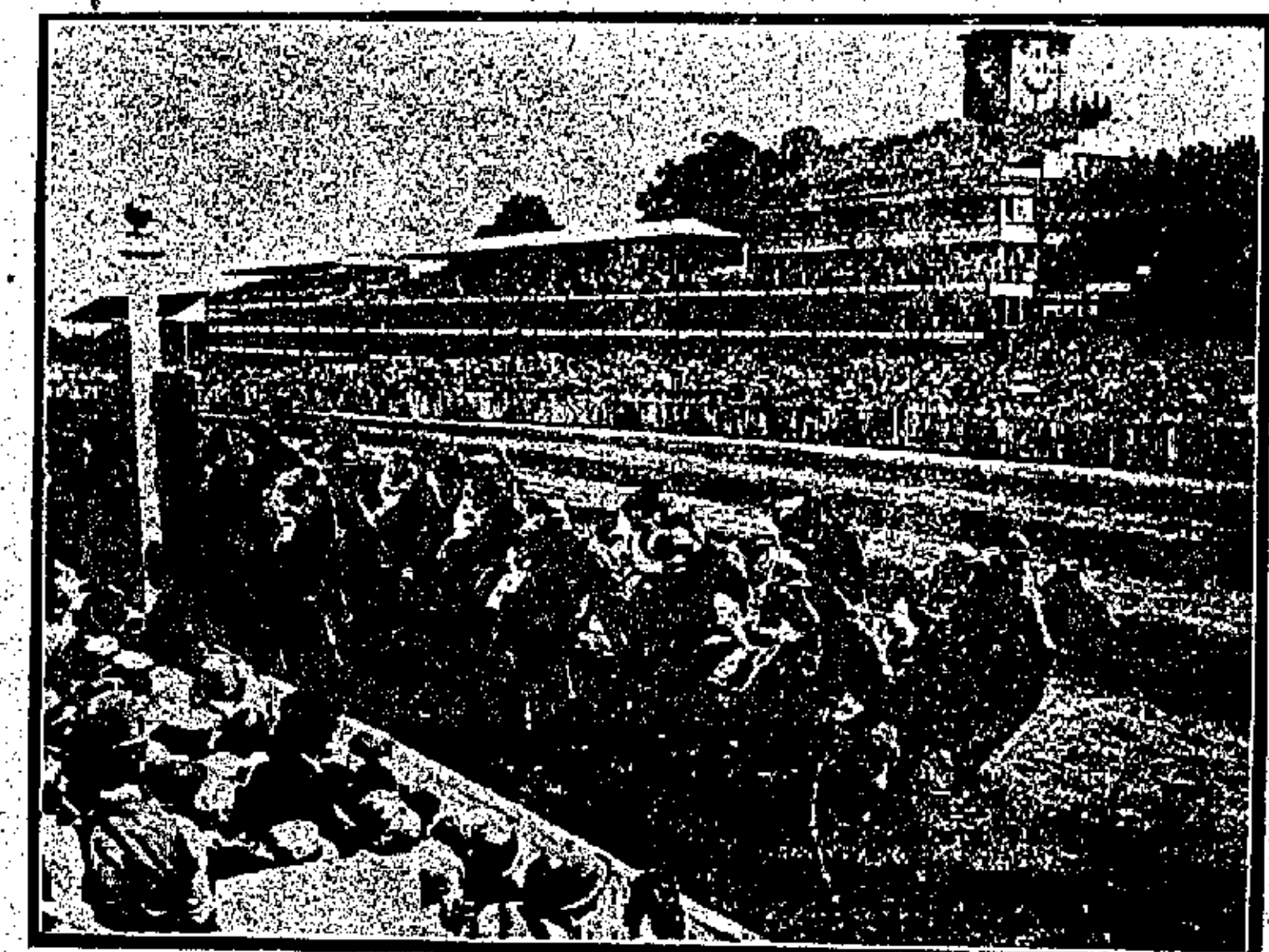
ROYAL ASCOT.—England's greatest social racing festival, famed the world over for its display of beautiful frocks as for its excellent racing. In spite of the fact that this year's Ascot was shorn of the stately pageantry of the Royal Procession owing to the King's illness, the race meeting still reigned supreme as the mecca which signalises the summer fashions at Home. Here is a charming Ascot fashion of lace with short flowered chiffon coat and ermine hat with several chiffon brims. A dainty flower patterned parasol completes the toilette.—(Sport and General).



BEHIND THE SCENES.—A peep into the women's dressing rooms at the famous All-England Lawn Tennis Club, Wimbledon, where the world's championships were decided. This is No. 1 dressing room, showing toilet accessories and the entrance to the lady champion's room, used by Miss Helen Wills of America, who has won three years in succession.—(Sport and General).



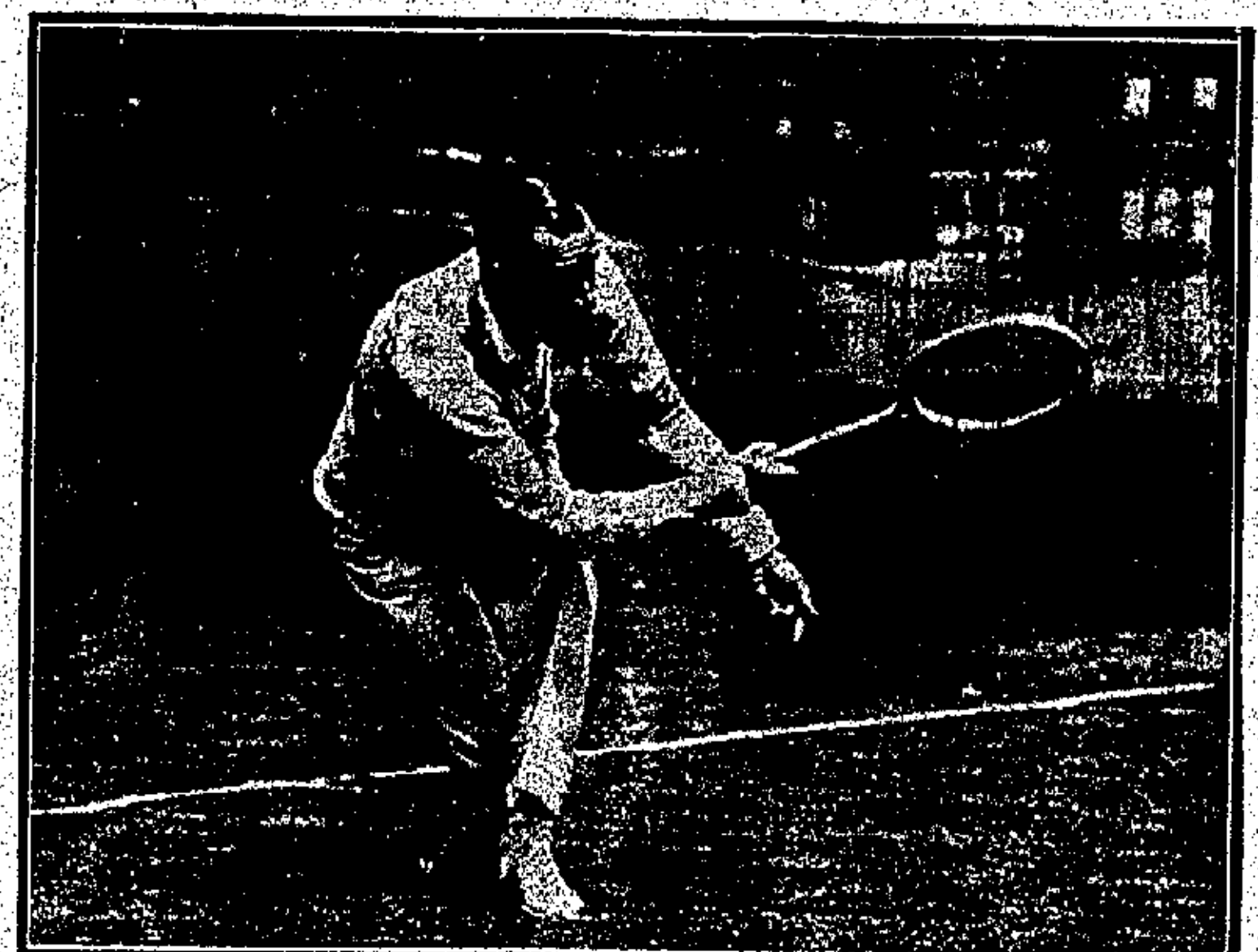
PRIME MINISTER'S AIR TRIP.—The Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald (on left); the Prime Minister, flew from Loughborough, N.B., to Hendon aerodrome, near London. He is seen enjoying a joke as he disembarks from the plane.—(Sport and General).



FIRST TIME ROUND.—In the race for the Ascot Stakes, on the opening day of the "Royal Ascot" meeting. Thousands and thousands of people, including the elite of the racing world at Home, were present.—(Sport and General).



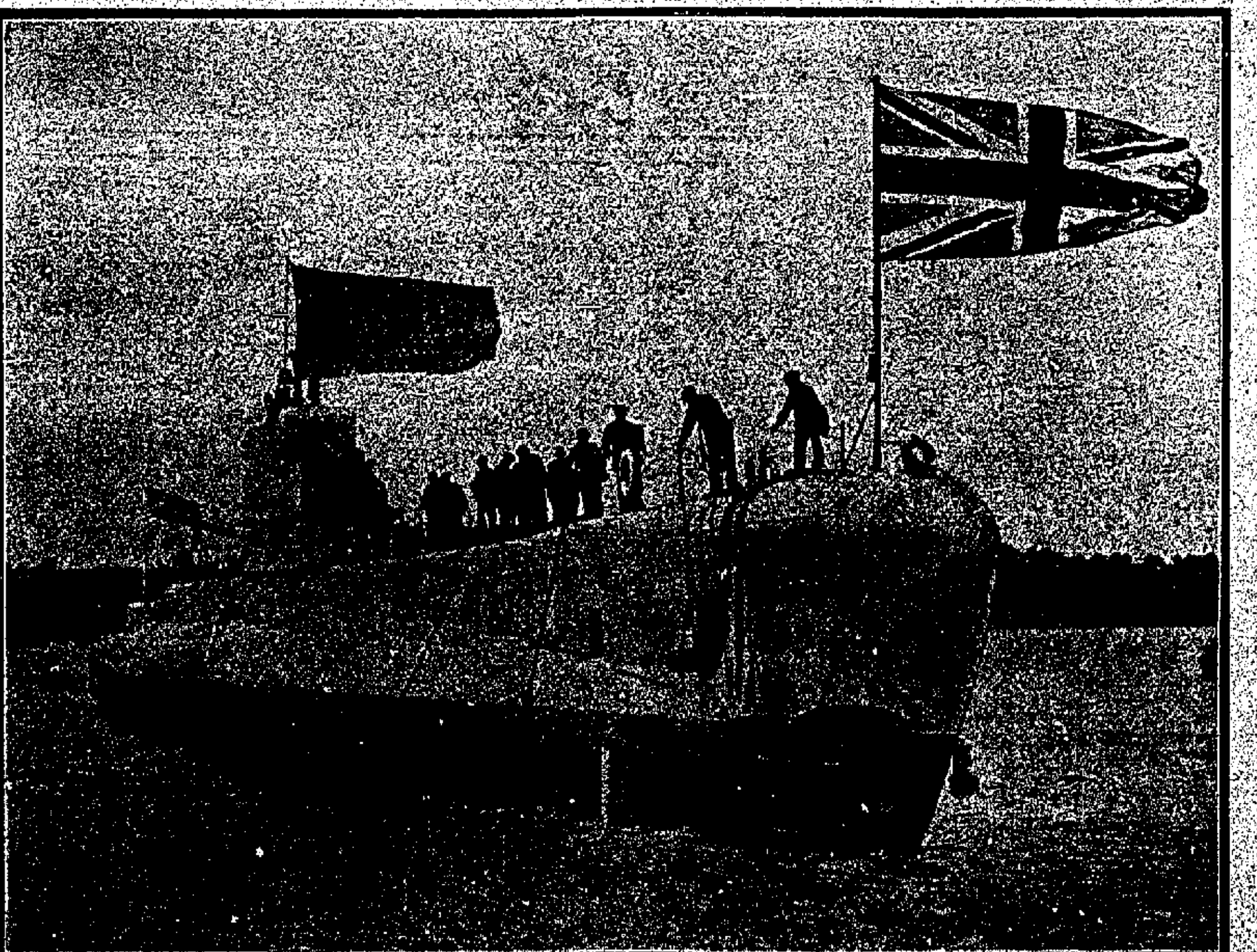
A CHARMING SCENE.—At the handing over of the Chilean submarine "Captain O'Brien" to Admiral Luis Escobar, Chief of the Chilean Naval Commission in London, on behalf of the Chilean Government, at Messrs. Vickers-Armstrong's yard at Barrow-in-Furness, Lancashire. Two British tars are seen fraternising with the curly-headed sailor son of Lt. Comdr. Ugalde of the Chilean submarine "Admiral Simpson."—(Sport and General).



HIS LAST APPEARANCE.—William T. Tilden, a former champion, playing at the All-England lawn tennis championships at Wimbledon, probably for the last time. He was beaten in the singles and doubles and also in the mixed doubles. Photo shows him playing in the men's singles, in which he was beaten by H. Cochet (France) in the semi-final round.—(Sport and General).



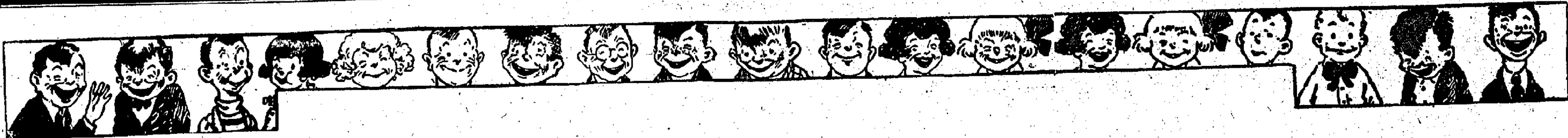
INDIA LENDS HER AID.—A picturesque group of Indian ladies busy with their work in Whitehall, London, during one of the charity "flag" days. Group includes: Miss Khurshed Kothawala, Maharaj Kumari Shode (daughter of the Maharaja of Barwan), Miss Noorun Kothawala, Maharaj Kameel Lalia (daughter of Maharaja of Barwan) and Miss Nurpesh Kothawala.—(Sport and General).



LAUNCH OF NEW BRITISH SUBMARINE.—H.M.S. "Parthian," a Gratham, after being named by Mrs. Sydney, wife of the Admiral Superintendent of the Dockyard, (presently of Hong Kong). "Parthian" is the third of the six "P" class submarines for service, patrolling seas of 1,870 tons (2,048 tons submerged) and carrying a four-inch gun and eight torpedo tubes. She is shown here taking the water.—(Sport and General).



LONDON'S TRIBUTE TO GREAT LEADER.—Funeral procession of General Booth. Thousands of Salvationists from all parts of the world took part in the impressive funeral procession which started from the Salvation Army Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London, and passed through the City to Abney Park Cemetery, Stoke Newington, amidst festal-lined streets. Above are shown the coffin and the procession passing the Bank of England and the Mansion House (left). Behind the coffin are Mrs. Bramwell Booth (the widow) and her son.—(Sport and General).



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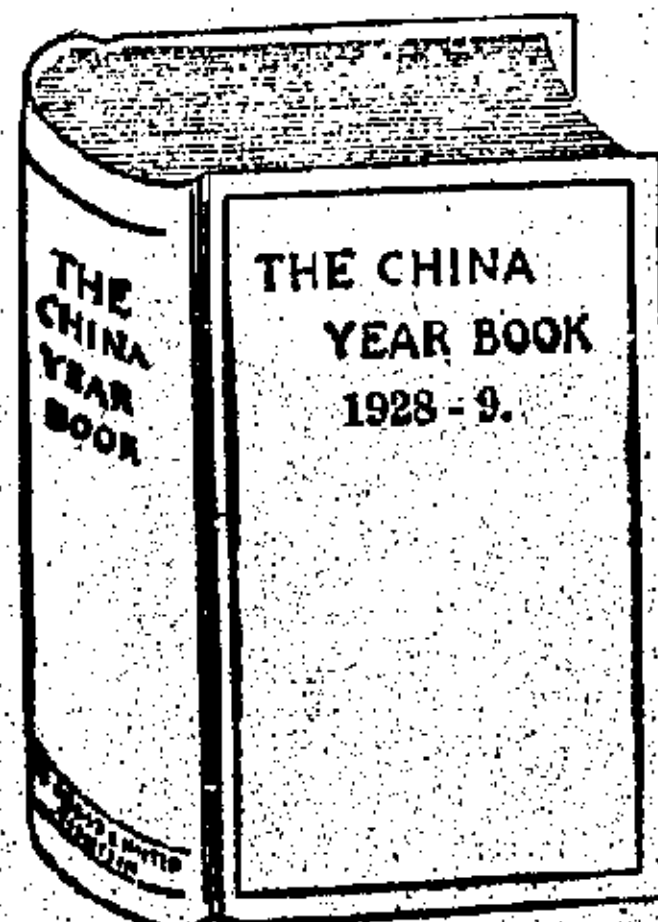
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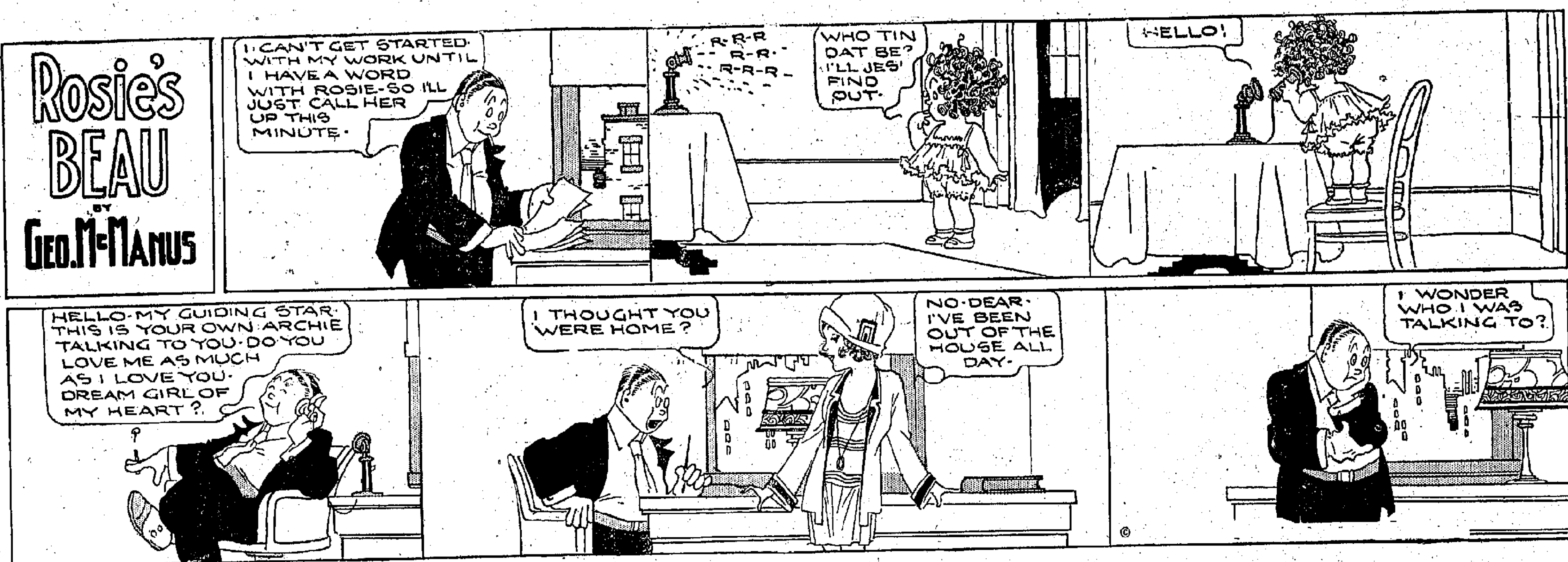


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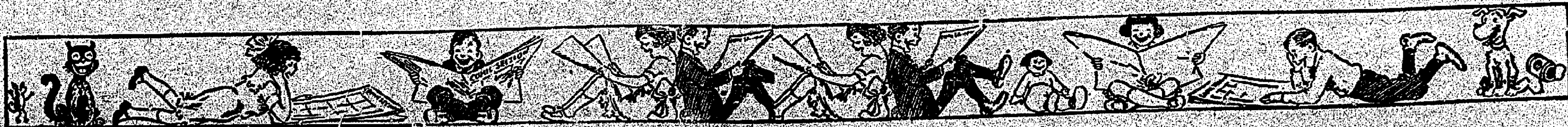
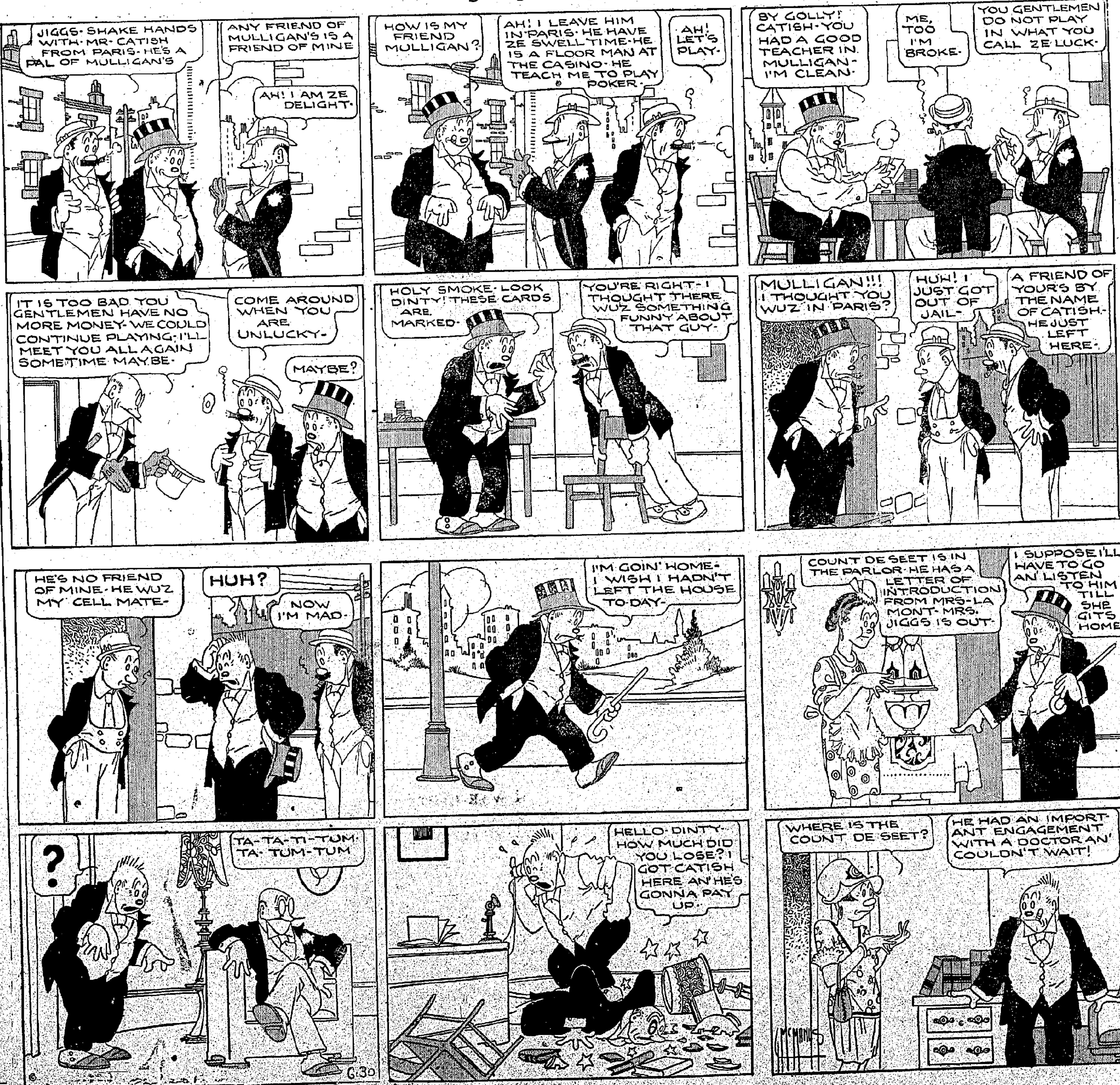
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OUR WEEKLY SERMON

Is A Philosophy Of History Possible?

MODERN CHURCHMAN'S VIEWS

[By Professor A. S. Pringle-Pattison, LL.D., D.C.L., F.B.A.]

(Continued from July 13.)

The fundamental defect of Augustine's treatise is, of course, that it leaves out of account the whole secular side of life. Art, science, literature, philosophy, invention and the arts of life—all that we commonly mean by civilization—is relegated to a single section of a single chapter in his twenty-second Book. He perpetuates in theory the abrupt dualism between the Church and the world—the apocalyptic or purely other-worldly attitude of early Christianity, which the Church was so soon forced to abandon in practice. There are those who assure us that this alone is genuine Christianity and that the history of Christian society is 'the history of a great evasion,' an insincere and unworthy compromise with a world whose social arrangements and principles of action have proved too strong for the faith of the gospel.

Essential Perversity. But we have only to follow out such a contention to its logical consequences to recognize, not only its impracticability, but the essential perversity of the attitude which it commends. There is much, heaven knows, in what we call civilization that is a blot upon the earth and a disgrace to human kind—much both in its past history and in present conditions. But the fullest recognition of crying evils and patent defects need not blind us to the greatness and the wonder of the fabric reared by the nameless generations of the past. Think, for example, of the great system of law bequeathed to the modern world by Roman jurists working on centuries of national experience. The idea of an ordered civil polity and the example of a high public spirit were bequests so precious that Dante, reading Roman history as the development of the idea of Justice, came to see in that history the evolution of a providential purpose for man's secular life, as real and as clearly marked as the parallel development traceable in sacred history. The civic virtues of the secular state have their divine sanction as truly as the spiritual graces which are the pledge of man's higher destiny.

Man Made for World

As Dean Church put it, God has made man for this world, as well as intended him for another. However true it may be that this life is a preparation for another, man has his part to play in this world under the natural conditions which govern life here. And it is only fair to recognize that this legitimation of the secular life, its reclamation from the kingdom of the devil, forms part of the authoritative teaching of the Catholic Church, since its exposition by Thomas Aquinas, though the old Augustinian view still tends to reappear and to colour popular theology, and in every generation men are born whose best hope for the world is that its end is at hand, impatient of the stars that keep their course.

And make no pathway for the coming Judge.

This narrowly theological view remained largely in evidence throughout the Middle Ages. It was only after the Renaissance that the legitimation of the secular was firmly established. Bodin, whose book appeared in 1566, is usually mentioned as the first to give a sketch-map of universal history which is optimistic as to human progress and makes no reference to an end of the world.

Infancy of Human Reason. The Abbe de Saint Pierre, writing in 1757 on 'The Continuous Progress of Universal Reason,' was the first to speak of the race as being still only 'in the infancy of human reason,' and to talk of its destinies a hundred thousand years ahead. And he thinks of progress as consisting of advance not merely in the physical sciences, but also in the sciences of ethics and politics, which are still more important, he holds, for the happiness of mankind. In thus linking the idea of progressive enlightenment with that of unlimited social improvement, the Abbe formulated in advance the characteristic creed of the leading French thinkers of the eighteenth century. 'Turgot,' in two discourses delivered at the Sorbonne about the same time (1760), makes progress the distinctive characteristic of history, as contrasted with the cyclical changes of physical phenomena. And he conceived the progress of humanity comprehensively, not merely as advance in knowledge, but as the gradual elevation of man's nature as a whole, the enlightenment of his intelligence, the expansion and purification of his feelings and the amelioration of his worldly lot. He seems to prove from the whole history of the past that there has been such progress, and he professes his belief that there will be such progress in the future.

In this modest empirical form, if we take long enough periods into consideration, I think we may probably all agree that the melioristic theory has much to say for itself. But, in such a statement, nothing is said of the relation of human progress to any divine purpose. Religion, and Christianity in particular, was by the French thinkers of the eighteenth century regarded mainly as superstition, and as having been the greatest obstacle to progress in the past. They regarded humanity, therefore, as progressing towards perfection in its own strength as soon as it had been delivered from that incubus. The 'perfectibility' of man became the favourite axiom of the century, and it continued to flourish during a great part of the nineteenth. The votaries of progress had, in fact, advanced to a much more questionable position than that of Turgot. They conceived of progress as operating with the necessity of a law of nature, carrying the species automatically, as it were, to its goal. 'Progress,' said Spencer, 'is not an accident but a necessity. It is certain that man must become perfect. The ultimate development of the ideal man is as certain as any conclusion in which we place the most implicit faith: for instance, that all men die.'

The World-Spirit

But if these French and British philosophers have no place for God in their theory, other thinkers, like Hegel (who also looks on progress as necessary), identify, or appear to identify, the successive stages of this necessary advance in human history with the process of the divine life itself. The World-Spirit, says Hegel in a well-known passage of the Phenomenology, in which he looks back upon his own survey of the successive phases of human history, 'has had the patience to traverse these forms in the long stretch of time, and to take upon itself the prodigious labour of the world's history.... because by nothing less could it attain to a consciousness of its own nature.' Hegel's term, the Weltgeist, is ambiguous, and his own personal position may be to some extent in doubt. He was too good a philosopher to take the time-process as the ultimate reality and to interpret that process as the gradual growth of something out of nothing. Many passages might be quoted in which he insists, in Aristotelian fashion, that what is last in order of time, the end of the process, is really first, because it is the presupposition of the whole development. But there can be no doubt as to the position of many of his ablest followers, who frankly identified the Absolute with the process of human history. And as regards Hegel himself, the awkward fact remains that the end or goal reached in human history at the opening of the nineteenth century appears to be accepted by him as an exhaustive expression of the total nature of God. This is natural if we identify the Absolute with the subject underlying development, for in that case we are of course unable to rise higher than man's actual achievement at the time the philosopher wrote.

The New Idealism

Hegel is in some respects an old story, but, as Dean Inge has reminded us, one of the most active philosophical movements of the present day, the New Idealism of Croce and Gentile, nourished chiefly on Hegel, whose influence in Italy has always been considerable, makes it its chief boast to have discarded the residuum of transcendence which it detects in his teaching. These thinkers would banish the very expression 'philosophy of history' on the ground that it perpetuates 'the transcendent conception of the real.' The philosophy of history is dead, Croce assures us, and no proclamations instead, as the characteristic thesis of his own idealism, 'the identity of philosophy with history.' In Hegel's doctrine of the cunning or craft of Reason he sees 'the theological residuum' at the bottom of that 'philosopher's thought; it introduces a shadow of dualism and transcendence into the heart of the idealistic conception.' In such a mode of expression, individuals and Reason, make not one but two, and the individual is represented as inferior and the Idea superior. On the contrary, he says, in the philosophy which we have delineated, reality is affirmed to be Spirit, not such that it is above the world, but such as coincides with the world; and the world in question is expressly identified with God. (Continued at foot of next column.)

MONEY FOR A JOB? ROUND THE CINEMAS

CHARGE AGAINST A CHINESE SALESMAN

EVIDENCE PART HEARD

After some evidence had been taken yesterday, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith gave an adjournment until Saturday next in the case in which a Chinese salesman employed in a tailor's shop was alleged to have defrauded a seaman of two sums of money amounting to \$500, by converting it to his own use.

The case for the prosecution was conducted by Mr. Frank X. d'Almada, whilst Mr. F. C. E. Randall was for the defendant.

A Protest

Mr. Randall at the outset registered a protest against what he termed 'irregular conduct on the part of the Police.' His client, he said, was arrested on July 15, and was not brought before the Court until July 18.

Sergeant Fitches explained that at first accused offered to settle by paying \$200 in cash and sign a promissory note for \$300. The matter was referred to the Crown Solicitor's office whence instructions were given for accused to be charged. In the circumstances delay was unavoidable as time was necessary to make arrangements.

After further argument, the Magistrate decided that the case must proceed on a plea of 'not guilty.'

Case for Prosecution

The case for the prosecution, as outlined by Mr. d'Almada was that accused was known to the complainant. They met early last month in Pilek street, and as the result of complainant saying that he was unemployed, accused undertook to get him a job on the R. F. A. 'Belgol.'

At a subsequent meeting accused told complainant that the Chief Officer required \$300 as security. A third meeting was arranged, at which complainant handed over the money. The following day accused gave complainant what purported to be a receipt signed by the Chief Officer, and informed complainant that the Chief Officer wanted another \$200. This money was later handed over to accused and he gave another receipt.

Accused then arranged with the complainant to meet him at 8 p.m., outside the Naval Yard gate to go and interview the Chief Officer. Accused never kept the appointment. Next day complainant went to accused's house in Pilek street and found that he had moved away.

Complainant then got a friend to write a letter to the Chief Officer of the 'Belgol' about the \$500. The result was that the matter was placed in the hands of the Police and accused was arrested at his brother's house in Kowloon City.

The Evidence

Witnesses included Mr. William McEvoy, Chief Officer of the 'Belgol,' who said that he did not know the accused and had never received any money from him or discussed with him the prospects of employing anyone on the ship. The first he knew of the \$500 was when he received the letter sent by the complainant. The two receipts produced were not signed by him.

Replying to Mr. Randall Mr. McEvoy said that the engaging of men on the ship was done by the Captain. The Chinese cook of the 'Belgol' said that accused had often been on board. He recognised the paper used for the receipt as paper used on board but could not say if accused had taken any. Accused came on board in his capacity as salesman for the tailor, to get orders.

Chan Chue, the complainant, then gave evidence bearing out Mr. d'Almada's opening statement, after which the case was adjourned. Bail was fixed in the sum of \$500.

MONEY LEFT

SOME DETAILS OF LOCAL ESTATES

Net personal estate in England amounting to \$6,722 and local estate amounting to \$46,800 were left by Mrs. Fanny Isabel Layard, formerly of Honolulu, and late of Camden Grove, Kensington. She died on November 22, 1928, and was the wife of Mr. Raymond de Burgh Money Layard, H.B.M. Consul at Honolulu.

Mr. Julio Cecilio de Souza Botelho, who lived at 339, Nathan road, Kowloon, and died intestate on January 18 this year, left property worth \$1,600.

Wu Mow-ting, known as Wu Jim-pah, late of Tientsin, who died on January 10 last year, left property worth \$250,700 in the Colony.

Chiu Peking, late of Patsan, who died in July last year, left estate in the Colony worth \$91,200.

Wong Tet-foo, retired merchant, late of 24, Conduit road, who died in March last at the age of 50, left local estate worth \$87,300.

Estate worth \$10,000 was left by Tong Tun, banker and money changer, of 114, Queen's road Central, who died 16 years ago. The will which has just been proved appointed the widow as the beneficiary.

The Lord Mayor (Sir Kynaston Studd) who lost his voice through a cold is now able to fulfil his engagements.

The spiritual drama of humanity, 'The new idealism in short, treats the human and terrestrial as the sole reality. Idealism, says Gentile, treats the world into an eternal hegemony, which is filled in the infiniteness of the past, for his philosophy the only thing is always the very reality of God.'

(To be Continued.)

VICTOR MCLAGLEN AS A BASHFUL ROMEO

"STRONG BOY"

According to advance reports, no better story than 'Strong Boy' could have been selected by Fox Films to abet Victor McLaglen in making inroads into public favour. The photoplay comes to the Queen's Theatre to-morrow, and is said to be the last word in comedy. The story centres around a big bashful Romeo, a railway luggage porter, whose shyness in the presence of the weaker sex gets him into more than one trunkful of difficulties.

Leatrice Joy serves as the object of McLaglen's screen affections, and Farrell McDonald, David Torrence, Eulalie Jensen, Dolores Johnson, Kent Sanderson, Slim Summerville, Clyde Cook, and Tom Wilson are in the cast.

HEROIN CASE

"THE NIGGER IN THE WOODPILE"

PARIS SENSATION

Paris, Yesterday. The 'nigger in the woodpile' is a 'tremendously rich Russian named Raskine,' according to the Matin, in chronicling the result of its investigations into the recent heroin mystery. (It will be recalled that on July 5 heroin valued at Frs. 852,000 was discovered in the personal baggage of a high official in the Afghan Legation in Paris.)

The journal says that Raskine, who is an extensive traveller, bought the heroin for export to Bombay. Complications arose in transit, and he conspired with an employee of the Afghan Legation to obtain diplomatic immunity for the consignment, for which the employee received three million francs.

Later, Raskine disappeared without paying the factory in the Haut-Rhin province, from which he purchased the heroin under perfectly legal conditions.—Reuter.

A LABOUR RALLY

ALLEGED BREACH OF LEASE AT DUDLEY CASTLE

London, July 4. The holding of a Labour Party demonstration in the grounds of Dudley Castle to celebrate the election of Mr. Oliver Baldwin, has brought a swift protest.

The Earl of Dudley has issued a writ against the Borough Council for alleged breach of the terms of the lease. Viscount Ednam, the Earl's eldest son, interviewed, said that the Socialist demonstration was an insult to him as the President of the local Conservative Association.

He said that the Castle and grounds were handed over to the Corporation at a nominal rent on condition that the public were allowed free access to the park, yet it had been left to the Labour Party, which not only charged admission, but excluded the general public.

AMANULLAH

LEFT AFGHANISTAN WITH ONLY \$6

London, July 3. Interviewed at Port Said, ex-King Amanullah stated that he would remain in Italy for a year, after which he hoped to return to Afghanistan as a private individual, his ambition being to become a farmer. He denied that he had brought any treasure from Afghanistan, declaring that he left with 26, and abandoned even his clothes.

The ex-King wept profusely, and the members of his party all looked dejected.

FRENCH WAR DEBTS

SITTINGS SUSPENDED TEMPORARILY

Paris, Yesterday. The Ministers intend to ask the Chamber to suspend sittings until Monday or Tuesday, so as enable M. Poincare—who is still confined to his room—to participate in the finish of the Debt Debate.—Reuter.

SIND FLOODS

HEAVY LOSS OF LIFE AND CROPS

Hyderabad, Yesterday. Twenty people have so far been drowned in floods extending throughout the Sind. Corpses of cotton and rice have been heavily damaged.—Reuter.

OLD TAYLOR

AGED BY TIME

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED

WANTED.—Immediately for six months, expert Lady Stenographer. Apply Secretary, P.O. Box 22.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

WEDNESDAY, July 24, 1929, commencing at 11 a.m., at their Sales Room, Duddell Street.

A QUANTITY OF MISCELLANEOUS GOODS

Comprising: Carpets, Raincoats, Ladies' Shoes, Silk Handkerchiefs and Scarves, Ladies' Dresses, Socks, etc.

On View from Tuesday, July 23, 1929.

Terms.—Cash on Delivery.

LAMBERT BROS. Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, July 19, 1929.

SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions

To-day—Hong Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel—Dinner Dances, 8.30 p.m.

Entertainments

To-day—Queen's Theatre; "Excess Baggage."

To-day—World Theatre; "Resurrection."

To-day—Star Theatre; "Steamboat Bill Jr."

To-day—Majestic Theatre; "Ramona."

Lammet's Auctions

July 22—At 26, Des Vieux Road Central, office furniture, 2.30 p.m.

July 22—At 10, Carnarvon Bldg., Kowloon, household furniture, 11 a.m.

July 24—At Sales Room, Duddell Street, a quantity of miscellaneous goods, 11 a.m.

IN OTHER PLACES

CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAWA

The death occurred on June 25 of the Rev. Father F. V. Bechet, who had been attached to the Roman Catholic mission in Siam for over 25 years.

Communist posters and slogans found on Mokanshan Road, Shanghai, recently, urged labourers to awaken and to be ready to avenge the death of the victims of the May 30 incident.

Mr. P. K. Norman, of the Survey Department F.M.S., and the captain of the Perak Rugby Fifteen, and Dr. E. A. Struthers, Health Officer, Lower Perak will probably leave for Home this month.

The offices of the National Salvation Association, successor to the Shanghai Anti-Japanese Association, were removed from the Temple of the Queen of Heaven to the offices of the Shanghai Chinese General Chamber of Commerce in North Hunan Road.

A young Chinese of the student class was arrested by the Chapel police in Chow Ching Chu Road, near the International Settlement boundary (Shanghai), for distributing pamphlets of a very inflammatory nature. He was handed over to the Bureau of Public Safety.

Four small Chinese newspapers and other publications have been listed as 'pro-Communist' by the Chief of the Civil Administration Department of the Kiangsu Provincial Government. The Shanghai Bureau of Public Safety has received an order to suspend the publications.

STAMFORD RAFFLES

ANNIVERSARY WREATHS IN LONDON & SINGAPORE

The memory of Sir Stamford Raffles, founder of Singapore, was honoured on the anniversary of his birth and death, in London and Singapore.

A wreath was laid at the foot of the Raffles statue in Empress Place by representatives of the leading unofficial body in the Settlement—Mr. E. M. Williams, president of the Straits Settlements (Singapore) Association, Mr. Denis Sautry, vice-president, and Mr. J. W. Harries, hon. secretary. The wreath was made by the Botanic Gardens staff, who also decorated the base of the statue.

A similar ceremony took place in Westminster Abbey, where officers of the Association of British Malays placed a wreath beneath the memory to Sir Stamford Raffles. The founder of Singapore was born in 1781 and died in 1826.

Columbia Records

The Best of The New Records

LATEST LONDON DANCE RECORDS

- | | |
|------|--|
| 5380 | Wedding of the Painted Doll .. Fox-Trot |
| | Wake Up! Chill'un, Wake Up—Slow |
| 5377 | New Moon—Marianna .. |
| | Lover, Come Back to Me .. |
| 5376 | All Alone in Lovers' Lane .. |
| | My Flame of Love .. Waltz |
| 5374 | Broadway Melody .. Fox-Trot |
| | You Were Meant For Me .. |
| 5373 | Deep Night .. |
| | Weary River .. |
| 5372 | Rogey Well .. Slow |
| | I'm Ticked to Death .. |
| 5361 | My Man .. |
| | Second Hand Rose .. |
| 5359 | Let's Do It .. |
| | Don't Be Like That .. |
| 5357 | I Found You "Out" .. Waltz |
| | Lisetta .. |
| 5353 | Wear a Hat With a Silver Lining Fox-Trot |
| | King For a Day .. Waltz |

The Anderson Music Co., Ltd.

DON'T ARGUE WITH HIM!

He is just in one of his irritable moods, and the best thing you can do is to bring him a bottle of

ALLSOPP'S BRITISH PILSENER BEER

Watch how he cheers up!

CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinance of Hong Kong), Prince's Building, Ice House St. Tel. C. 75.

NEWLY ARRIVED

REAL HABANA CIGARS.

HENRY CLAY:

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------------|
| Panetelas | 25's \$9.50 per box |
| Jockey Club | 25's 9.50 " |
| Londres Finos | 25's 7.75 " |
| Bouquet de Salon .. | 25's 6.25 " |

LA CORONA:

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Coronas | 25's \$21.50 per box |
| Half-a-Corona | 25's 11.25 " |
| Celestiales Chicos .. | 25's 10.75 " |

EL AGUILLA DE ORO "BOCK Y CA":

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| Excelentes | 25's \$8.25 per box |
| Portenas Finas | 25's 7.00 " |

TABAQUERIA FILIPINA

Asiatic Building, Queen's Road C.

TANSAN

received the highest award

A GOLD MEDAL

from a committee of critical judges at the

Anglo-Japanese Exhibition

which testifies to its excellency and purity.

Beware of bogus imitations. No Tansan is genuine unless the label bears the name of

J. CLIFFORD-WILKINSON.

Unrivalled as a drink. Mixes well with Wines, Spirits or Milk.

Tansan raises the spirits and excites sanguine anticipation, even as a flagon of wine exhilarated the monks of old.

For the good old friar of orders grey Would have waived the flagon of wine away And contented himself as any man can With bubbling sparkling cool Tansan.

Tansan can be obtained at all first class Hotels, Bars and Clubs in the Far East.

AGENTS—

GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.

St. George's Building, Ice House Street,

Tel. C. 135. HONG KONG.

TYPHOON MAP OF THE CHINA SEA

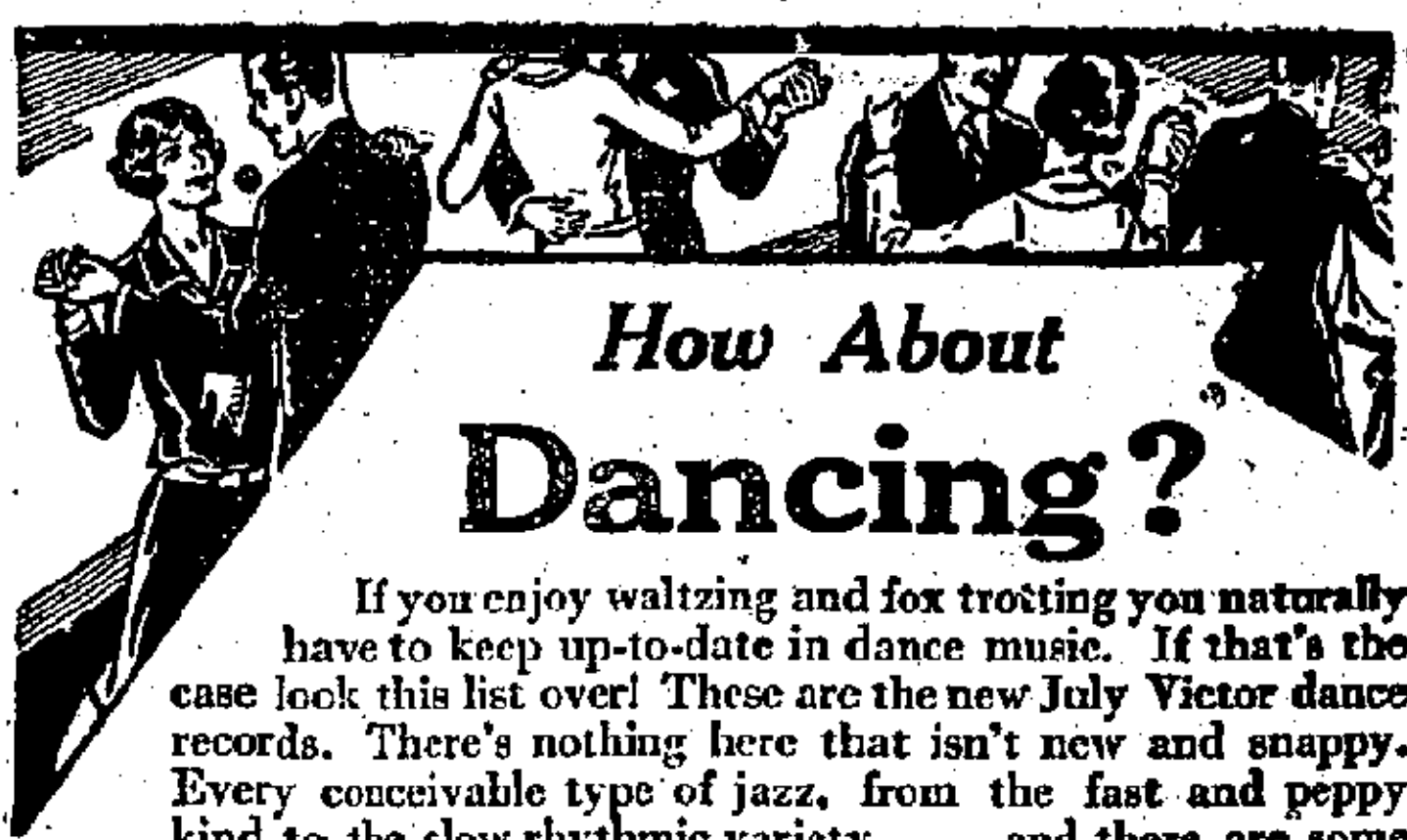


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Handy Guide
to Locating the
Centre of a
TYPHOON

Price 40 Cents.

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THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
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Agents for: ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
ROSS'S BINOCULARS and TELESCOPES,
KELVIN'S NAUTICAL INSTRUMENTS,
ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers.
High Class English Jewellery.



How About Dancing?

If you enjoy waltzing and fox trotting you naturally have to keep up-to-date in dance music. If that's the case lock this list over! These are the new July Victor dance records. There's nothing here that isn't new and snappy. Every conceivable type of jazz, from the fast and peppy kind to the slow rhythmic variety, and there are some red hot mean ones thrown in for luck. The orchestras that play these tunes have made big names for themselves. People are paying huge prices for the privilege of dancing to their music. But you don't have to! It won't cost you a cent to hear whatever of these tunes you particularly like. Pay us a visit and we'll be glad to play any of them for you. After you've heard a few, you'll be asking us to wrap some up!

My Sin—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
When My Dreams Come True—Fox Trot Vocal Refrain
WARREN'S PENNSYLVANIANS
No. 21977, 10-inch

Yellow Dog Blues—Fox Trot BEN'S BAD BOYS
Wang-Wang Blues—Fox Trot
No. 21971, 10-inch

Blue Hawaii—Waltz Vocal Refrain HILO HAWAIIAN
Sparkling Waters of Waikiki—Waltz
No. 21965, 10-inch

Sleepy Valley—Waltz (from Son-o-Art picture, "The Rainbow Man") With Vocal Refrain
This is Heaven—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
GUS ARNHEIM AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 21964, 10-inch

Building a Nest for Mary—Fox Trot Vocal Refrain
Kids Again—Fox Trot With Vocal Trio
HERMAN KENIN'S AMBASSADOR HOTEL ORCHESTRA
No. 21991, 10-inch

Every Moon's a Honey-moon—Fox Trot (With You)
With Vocal Refrain
Huggable Kissable You—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
RUDY VALLEE AND HIS CONNECTICUT YANKEES
No. 21983, 10-inch

I've Got a Feeling I'm Falling—Fox Trot Pipe Organ
She's a New Kind of Old-Fashioned Girl—Waltz
JESSE CRAWFORD WITH ORCHESTRA
No. 21981, 10-inch

Wake Up Chillum, Wake Up—Fox Trot
I'm Crazy Over You—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
NAT SHILKREY AND THE VICTOR ORCHESTRA
No. 21976, 10-inch

Love Me or Leave Me—Fox Trot (from the Musical Comedy, "Whoopie") With Vocal Refrain
The Land of Sleepy Water—Fox Trot (Sweet Chewauk) With Vocal Refrain
LEO REISMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 21966, 10-inch

I'm Just a Vagabond Lover—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
I'm Still Caring—Fox Trot With Vocal Refrain
RUDY VALLEE AND HIS CONNECTICUT YANKEES
No. 21967, 10-inch

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.
(Victor Distributors)
Chater Road.

SOVIET ATTACKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Opinion in London
London, Yesterday.
The seriousness of the Sino-Russian situation is not underestimated here.

Opinion is divided as to which of the two nations' shoulders most of the blame should be placed but, at the same time, it is not felt that hostilities are likely to ensue.

The "Daily Telegraph" says all eyes now turn towards Japan and think it possible that Tokyo's first step will be to offer the service of Japan as a mediator in order to avert hostilities. The journal adds that both China and Russia appear to have forgotten their pledges under the Kellogg Pact.

For and Against
The "Morning Post" regards the rupture of relations as being more formidable on paper than it is in reality. It thinks that although Japan is inclined to favour the Soviet in this quarrel, its attitude would certainly be modified if Russian arms proved victorious in the Far East.

The "Daily Mail," which is most prejudiced against the Bolsheviks, says the crisis is proving, after all their furious denunciations of "Imperialism," that they are themselves the most extreme of Imperialists.

The Labour organ, the "Daily Herald," sides with the Soviet-Reuters.

What Nippon Thinks
Tokyo, Yesterday.

While blaming China's high-handed action over the Chinese Eastern Railway the Japan papers admit surprise at the stiffness of the Soviet's attitude, which the "Nichi Nichi" considers "too peremptory." The "Hochi" characterises it as "a little bit arrogant."

Nevertheless in spite of reports that frontier skirmishes have already occurred, the papers continue to believe that war will be averted and urge the disputants to strive to settle their differences amicably, without resort to arms.

Strict Neutrality
No change in the attitude of strict neutrality and the closest attention to developments owing to the number of Japanese in North Manchuria, was decided at this morning's Cabinet Council.

It is understood the question of publication of an official statement defining Japan's position was discussed but, owing to the absence of the War Minister, it was decided to defer it for the time being—Reuters.

HEALTH BOARD LOANS FOR TRAINING MEDICAL OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Central Health Board on June 25 the president (the Hon. Mr. E. W. F. Gilman) referred to his letter and the minute of the Chief Secretary to Government, F.M.S., on the subject of Government loans to the board.

The board noted that loans up to a total of \$400,000 might be granted and that loan certificates were to be signed by the president.

The president referred to the question of loans to meet the expense of training board medical officers. This item had been included in the Statement of Loan Requirements submitted to Government, and he considered it to be an item which should properly be met by loan.

The board agreed.

The president referred to the motion in the name of Mr. Hake to provide for election by the board of the president and vice-president and his remarks thereon as contained in his letter to Government. He had been asked by Mr. Hake to explain that the intention was to ventilate the question only and that a formal resolution would have been submitted had the opinion of the board after discussion been favourable to such a course.

The president stated that Mr. Hake considered continuity in the office of president to be of paramount importance.

The board agreed, and decided that the matter should stand over until Mr. Hake was present to speak to his motion.

Amendments, Health Boards

The amendments were read out and the board endorsed the recommendations of the organisation committee on this subject.

The board directed that when the draft amendments had been received from the Legal Adviser they should be printed and circulated to all members and to the P.A.M.

Earl Jellicoe, as president of the British Legion, attended a memorial service at the Welsh National War Memorial in Cathays Park, Cardiff.

M. Paderewski has been given the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honour by the French Government in token of his work for French war charities.

MONEY AND SHARES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

On London—
Bank, wire 1/11 3/4
Bank, on demand 1/11 7/16
Bank, 30 days' sight
Bank, 4 months' sight 1/11 %
Credits, 4 months' sight 2/- %
Documentary 4 months' sight 2/- 1/2

On Paris—
On demand 1207 1/2
Credits, 4 months' sight 1282 1/2

On Berlin—
On demand
On New York—
On demand 47 %
Credits, 60 days' sight 49

On Bombay—
Wire 131 1/4
Wire 131 1/4

On Calcutta—
On demand 131 1/4
On demand 131 1/4

On Singapore—
On demand 84 1/2

On Manila—
On demand 95 1/4

On Shanghai—
On demand 81 1/4
30 days' sight (private paper)
On Yokohama—
On demand 102

Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per taal)
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 9.90
Silver (per oz.) 24 13/16
Bar Silver in Hong Kong 21 1/2 % dis.
Copper Cash Nominal
Copper Cents 3 % Prem.

Rate of Native Interest 7 % p.a.
Chinese Sub. Coin 32 1/2 % dis.
Hong Kong Sub. Coin Par.

LONDON EXCHANGES

London, Yesterday.
Paris 123.84 1/2
New York 4.85
Brussels 34.90 1/2
Geneva 25.22
Amsterdam 12.08 1/2
Milan 92.74 1/2
Berlin 20.35
Stockholm 18.09 1/2
Copenhagen 18.20 1/2
Oslo 18.20 1/2
Vienna 34.46
Prague 164
Helsingfors 193
Madrid 53.86
Lisbon 108.20
Athens 376
Bucharest 818 1/2
Rio 6 1/2
Buenos Aires 47 1/2
Bombay 1/5 25/32
Shanghai 2/4 1/2
Hong Kong 1/11
Yokohama 1/10 23/32
Silver Spot 24 13/16
Silver Forward 24 1/2
—British Wireless Service.

FIGHT MOSQUITOES

YEARS SURVEY SANCTIONED IN RANGOON

THE ROSS METHOD

Rangoon, June 25.

Is Rangoon the worst city in the East for mosquitoes? The answer to this question seems to be "yes" and "no." It is said to be undoubtedly the worst as regards the sheer number of the insects, their capacity for biting and the fact that for not one day throughout the year can the ordinary person sleep without a mosquito net. On the other hand the Rangoon mosquito is not so malignant as many others. There is practically no malaria in Rangoon and this has led to slowness in adopting modern anti-mosquito measures; but apathy is now to be disturbed.

Suggestions for attempting to reduce or eliminate mosquitoes made in the Press have been supported by Lt.-Col. Jolly, Director of Public Health, and he has induced the Corporation of Rangoon to sanction a mosquito survey which will take a year and cost about Rs.24,000. At the end of the survey it is hoped that a plan of campaign of fighting the mosquito on the Ross method will be adopted and that henceforth there will be a municipal mosquito corps, reinforced by laws for the punishment of those who afford breeding facilities to the mosquito.

Lt.-Col. Jolly, besides emphasising the discomfort of being everlastingly bitten by mosquitoes and of sleeping under nets has pointed out that although there is no malaria in Rangoon there is much dengue—another mosquito-borne disease—and that while this is not a "killing" disease it is the cause of much inconvenience and the loss of many working hours to industry. He goes further and says that the Rangoon mosquito is of the type that conveys yellow fever, and that in these days of air communications it is quite possible that Burma could be infected from Africa—Straits Times.

Alfred Noakes, aged 48, was sentenced at Middlesex Sessions to 12 months' imprisonment for stealing an off-duty box and 25s. from St. John's Church, Southall.

T.T. on London 1/11 3/4
T.T. on Shanghai 31 3/4

Banks

H.K. Bank \$1265 n
H.K. London Reg. \$129 n
Chartered Bank \$194 b
Mercantile A. & B. \$32 1/2 n
Mercantile C. \$15 1/4 n
P. & O. Bank \$94 n
Bank of East Asia \$90 1/2 n

Insurance

Canton Insurance \$630 n
Union Insurance \$324 n
North China Insurance \$160 b
Yangtze Insurance \$350 n
China Underwriters \$2 s
China Fire Insurance \$305 b
H.K. Fire Insurance \$770 n

Shipping

Bouglasses \$27 1/2 n
H.K. Steamboats \$24 1/2 b 25 s
H.K. Tugs & Lighters
Indo-Chinas (Prof.) \$47 1/2 b
Indo-Chinas (Def.) \$70 n
Shell Transports (old) 94/- s x d
Shell Transports (new)
Union Waterboats \$22 s

Mining

Benguets \$3.05 b
Kailan Mining Ad. \$66 3/8 n
Langkats (comb.) \$115 b
Langkats (single) \$79 b
Shanghai Explorations \$23 1/2 s
Shanghai Loans \$74 1/2 b
Rauba \$8 1/2 b
Tronoh Mines \$21/- b

Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c.

H.K. & K. Wharves \$125 1/2 b
H.K. & W. Docks \$35 s
China Providents \$430 b
Hongkew's \$168 n
New Engineerings \$17 b
Shanghai Docks \$138 b

Cotton Mills

Ewo Cottons \$14.30 s
Oriental Cottons \$2.30 b
Shanghai Cottons (old) \$77 1/2 b
Shanghai Cottons (new) \$74 1/2 b

Land, Hotels & Buildings

H.K. & S. Hotels \$8.55 n
H.K. Lands \$61 b
Shanghai Lands \$147 b
Humphreys' Estates \$13.80 b
H.K. Realities \$8 b
Prince's Buildings
Public Utilities

H.K. Tramways \$19 n
Peak Trams (old) \$11.80 n
Peak Trams (new) \$6.05 n
Star Ferries \$64 1/2 n
China Lights (comb.)
China Lights (old) \$13 1/2 s
China Lights (new) \$13.20 n
China Lights 1928 issue
H.K. Electrics (old) \$55 1/2 b
[55 1/2 s 55.55 sa

H.K. Electrics (new)

Macao Electrics \$26 1/2 n
H.K. Telephones \$7 n
China Buses \$144 b
Singapore Traction \$11/- s
Singapore Pref. \$20/- b
Sandakan Lts. \$22 1/2 s

Industrials

China Sugars \$90 cts. b
Malabon Sugars \$27 n
Canton Ices \$2.10 b
Cements (comb.) \$8.90 b 9.10 s
Cements (old) \$7.70 b
Cements (new) \$1.40 n
H.K. Ropes (old) \$7 s
H.K. Ropes (new)
United Asbestos \$5 b

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farms \$19 1/2 b
Watsons \$11.90 b
Der A. Wings 80 cts. b
Lane Crawfords \$13 n
Mackintoshs \$13 b
Sinceres \$12 b
Wm. Powells \$23 1/2 s

Miscellaneous

H.K. Amusements \$23 1/2 n
H.K. Constructions \$1 1/2 b
B. Ind. G.S. Bonds 64 1/2 % n
H.K. Govt. Loans 7 % b prem.

HOTEL LAW

REFORM IN GRANTING OF LICENCES

Sir Francis Towle, managing director of the Gordon Hotels, who has just returned to England from a Hoteliers' Congress in Rome, at which 21 nations were represented, expressed the opinion that the conditions under which hotels are carried on in Britain need to be altered. He is determined to do his utmost to have the law governing hotels altered as soon as possible.

"The fact is that the hotel industry of Britain does not occupy that position of national importance which it does abroad," he said.

"The Congress in Rome was received by the King of Italy and the Pope, and the Governor of Rome gave us a magnificent reception at the Capitol."

"Well, the Congress will be held in London in three years' time, and I hope we will be able to show them something more than, say, the I.C.C. offices."

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pare favourably with those of other countries. At present this is by no means the case."

GANDHI BEGINS FAST

SEQUEL TO CAR ACCIDENT AT ALMORA

New Delhi, June 21.

Intimation has been received by a Delhi newspaper from Almora that while Mr. Gandhi, who is now touring in the Kumaon Hills, was proceeding to his residence after receiving a Municipal address at Almora, a man was run over by his car.

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Mr. Gandhi jumped out of the car at once and took the injured man to hospital where he is lying in a precarious condition.

The incident is stated to have greatly affected Mr. Gandhi, who is now observing a fast.

Engineer Lieut. R. W. Laughton, aged 26, a naval instructor, was found dead in his room at the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, Devon.

OLD TAYLOR
AGED BY TIME

Sport Columns

BOXING

MAX SCHMELING MAY NOT MEET SHARKEY

COMMISSIONER'S VIEWS

New York, July 2. Indications to-day are that the heavy-weight world title will not be decided this year after all. Red tape has snarled itself all around the plans for bringing the "German Jack Dempsey" Max Schmeling, who recently chopped up the Basque Woodchopper, Paulino Uzcudun, into exchange of fist-cuffs with Jack Sharkey next September.

By a ruling handed down to-day by the New York State Boxing Commission, Schmeling has been notified that he must fulfil his contract to fight for Humberto Fugazy, promoter, for the remainder of this summer.

William F. Carey, head of the Madison Square Garden Corporation, thereupon declared as soon as he was informed of the situation that he did not see how, under the circumstances, he could attempt to match Schmeling for a Madison Square Garden bout in September. Fugazy is trying to arrange a battle between Schmeling and Phil Scott, the British heavy-weight. Schmeling made known to-day that he would refuse any such proposition, or in fact anything else brought forward by Fugazy. He wants to be his own manager, having had too much experience with a variety of managers since arriving in New York with his pet dachshund.

If Schmeling sticks to his refusal to work for Fugazy it will, according to to-day's ruling, result in his being held in high contempt of the New York State Boxing Commission, and consequent disbarment from further fights in New York. It happens that Sharkey is under contract with Madison Square Garden and must fight there. Accordingly it appears that Schmeling is all mixed up and whatever he does, he is out of luck for any September titular affair with Sharkey.

The only other chance for a suitable opponent who could convince the public that he was half of a heavy weight championship fight, it is thought, would be for Jack Dempsey to re-enter the ring. This is considered highly unlikely. —United Press.

BRITISH POLO

HURLINGHAM'S CHALLENGE TO UNITED STATES

London, June 17. Although the report that the Hurlingham Committee has sent in a challenge for the Westchester Cup in 1930 is premature, Viscount Cowdray has sent a letter to the American Association questioning whether June or September will be suitable. He intimated that Hurlingham was considering a challenge. It is understood that the British will not be represented by an Army team, but will be picked from Hurlingham, while the American veterans, Webb, Milburn and Stevenson, will be replaced by the Hon. Winston Guest, Mr. Earl Hopping and one other of the younger players.

BETTING IN CEYLON

THE TURF CLUBS "NO" TO BOOKMAKERS

The Ceylon Turf Club have replied to applicants for permission to do business on a commission basis on the Havelock Racecourse, to the effect that the Stewards have decided not to appoint any bookmakers.

It is stated that the Racehorse Owners' Association proposes to ask the Stewards to alter their decision. In the meantime large sums of money are being sent to Madras each week for betting in the "bucket-shops" there. There are at least two "agents" of Colombo bookmakers stationed in Madras at present for the purpose.

DAVIS CUP FINAL

AMERICAN TWO UP AGAINST GERMANY

INTER-ZONE HONOURS

Berlin, Yesterday.

In the inter-zone final of the Davis Cup lawn tennis competition, the United States of America lead Germany (who beat Britain in the European zone final) by two matches to nil.

W. T. Tilden beat Moldenhauer in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4; and Tilden's partner in doubles, F. T. Hunter, beat Preann 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. —Reuter.

The match consists of four singles and one doubles.

SWEEP TICKETS

MIDLAND BANK'S DECISION: LOYDS DISAGREE

London, July 1. The road to sudden fortune has been rendered more difficult for cautious buyers of sweep tickets. The Midland Bank has circularised all its branches that applications in future for the purchase of tickets in the Calcutta Stock Exchange and other sweeps must be "regretfully" refused as it is not desirable that banks should be used for the purpose.

Lloyds Bank have indicated that it would not follow the Midland Bank's decision and expressed the opinion that it was not the Bank's province to be censors of public morality. It recalls that years ago Lloyds took over a private bank, with branches in India, which obtained Calcutta tickets for its customers, and this practice had continued.

SUTCLIFFE

A PLAYER WITH REAL TEST TEMPERAMENT

Herbert Sutcliffe had his benefit when Yorkshire met Surrey at Headingley, Leeds. Sutcliffe's invaluable work for the County of the broad acres cannot easily be estimated. The whole world of cricket knows what the "man from Pudsey" has achieved for England in Test matches and in other matches on tour in Australia.

Owing to a damaged shoulder Sutcliffe stood out of the fifth Test match in Australia and did not play for Yorkshire in some of the early matches, but when he did return to the side he made his presence felt by playing capital cricket against Lancashire in the annual "Battle of the Roses" and most recently for Yorkshire against the South Africans. That he has struck his best form on the eve of his benefit match will give pleasure to many thousands of his admirers not only in England but also in other parts of the world, like that of Jack Hobbs, his partner in many an opening adventure for England.

His Greatest Feat

Sutcliffe's greatest feat in Test cricket is claimed by some critics to be his century innings in the 3rd Test at Melbourne. An Australian critic has written—"The exploits of Hobbs and Sutcliffe on that Melbourne glue-pot" with the ball rearing head high, squirming here and twisting there, must remain for ever one of the brightest pages in the history of the game. A miracle had happened. In that fateful period between lunch and tea this famous pair set themselves the task of holding the fort until the wicket had lost its devil. Though often suffering bodily injury their skill rose superior to all the wiles of the bowlers and—as they did at the Oval in that memorable match of 1926—they achieved their purpose. While giving all praise due to Hobbs, every one seems agreed that Sutcliffe's display was probably the finest of his career. He was the complete master of the wicket and the bowlers, and proved—as we all knew he must sooner or later—that his earlier form was all wrong. It was in that game that Sutcliffe and Hobbs for the eighth time put up

TEST CASUALTY

SPECTATOR INJURED BUT WANTS TO SEE MORE

London, July 2. General Sir George Richardson, who was hit on the head by a ball while witnessing the Test match at Lord's yesterday, is in bed with a bad cut over the right eye, having been ordered complete rest.

A would-be interviewer was informed by her ladyship that her husband would be going back to Lord's as soon as possible, particularly as he wants to see Macmillan hit another 6.

The General himself called out through the bedroom door, "I wouldn't miss such a glorious swipe for anything."

over a hundred runs for the first wicket for England vs. Australia.

Ceylon's Contribution

Sutcliffe's greatest feats have been performed in the most important matches. He is essentially a Test match player. In Yorkshire there are many who consider Percy Holmes the superior of Sutcliffe. That may or may not be admitted when it comes to County cricket, but in representative games Sutcliffe is first choice. He possesses that temperament which the writers describe as "Ideal Test Match." Born on Nov. 25, 1894, Sutcliffe is not yet 35. For Yorkshire he has done marvelous things. Prior to this season Sutcliffe had scored 65 centuries in first class games. Sutcliffe and Holmes hold the record for the largest number of first wicket partnerships in first class cricket, beating Hobbs and Sandham's record for Surrey.

Still more recently is Sutcliffe's century against the South Africans, which was his fourth Test Match century against that country.

The Yorkshiremen in Ceylon are showing their appreciation of the great batsman's achievements for the County and for England in a practical manner by raising a fund locally to swell the Benefit. There are many others in Ceylon, who are great admirers of Sutcliffe who are also joining in this movement to honour one of the greatest cricketers, who have played for England.

STOCKINGLESS HELEN



HELEN WILLS

FRAULEIN CILLY AUSSEM

Thrilling the ultra-fashionable Berlin society and sporting circles, Helen Wills, America's pretty champion, appeared bare-legged on the clay courts of the Rot Weiss Tennis Club to defeat the German woman champion, Frau Von Reznick.

The California girl was greeted on her first appearance in Germany by a California-like sun, and received a warm welcome from 4,000 spectators when she walked demurely out on the red clay court stockingless.

The social leaders stared—then applauded, taking their cue from the former Crown Prince Wilhelm, who, as of old, was the centre of attraction at the tennis club, second only, of course, to Helen. His comment was: "Isn't that splendid? Splendid!" His whisper was made in perfect English in an aside to his companion, an Englishman, in the stands.

Helen was really an unforgettable picture as she faced the German champion. The spectators forgot her matchless skill to marvel at her refreshing loveliness, which astounded Berlin more than her playing.

To replace the dowdy "Little Miss Pokerface" title conferred on Helen by the more awakened, the American debutante was to-day dubbed by the German newspapers "The Madonna of the Tennis Courts."

Helen was clad in a white dress, white shoes and the usual sunpeak, the only colour being the red thongs used as her racquet braces. From the press seats her face looked pale and her lips strangely red.

Miss Wills had an easy time with Frau Reznick after the first five games of the first set, during which the German champion displayed remarkable form, out-volleying Helen and making California's girl reach for some impossible shots.

But if Helen lived up to expectations, her teammates facing the other German stars met the surprise of their lives. Little Fraulein Rost, practically unknown, defeated Marjorie Morrill, of Dedham,

Mass., who is ranked as one of America's coming stars.

Marjorie began as if she was going to sweep right through the little blonde, winning the first five sets with her cannonfire volleying. But then she became so wild the match developed into ping-pong, with the German girl showing occasional brilliance.

But the shock of the afternoon came when Fraulein Cilly Aussem, probably Germany's greatest woman player, although not champion because she is suffering from a tremendous eye-strain, defeated Edith Cross, of San Francisco.



Polo Challenger. — Through Sir Harold Shagge, the Hurlingham Club has mailed a preliminary note to the United States Polo Association announcing its plan to send a civilian team in 1930 to compete for the international polo cup which has been in America since Harry Payne Whitney sent a team to England.

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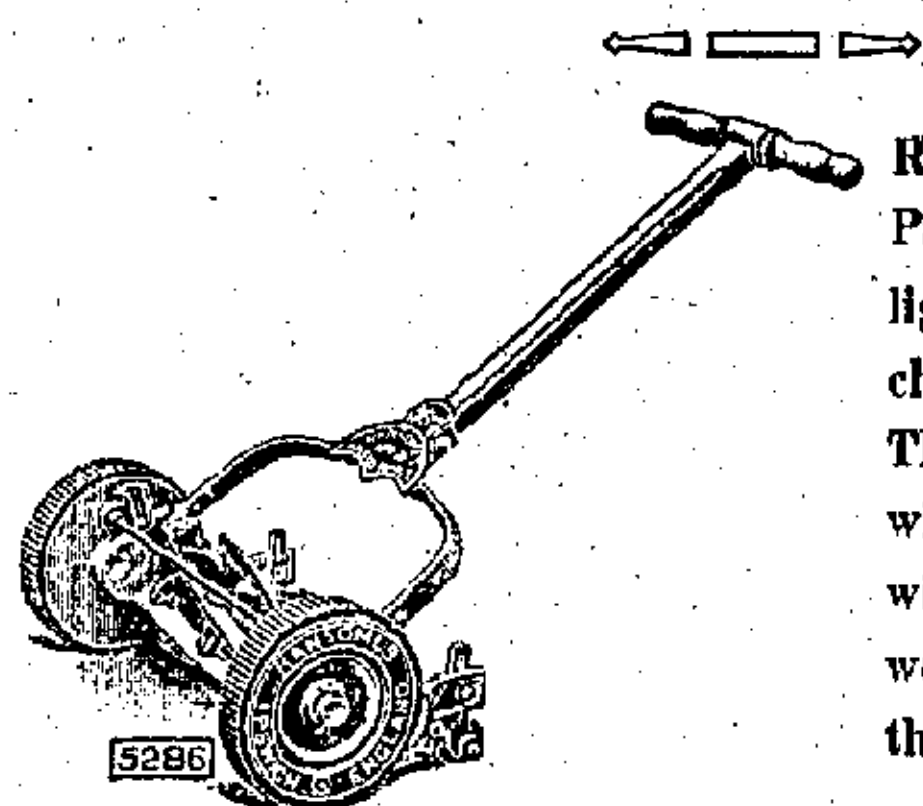
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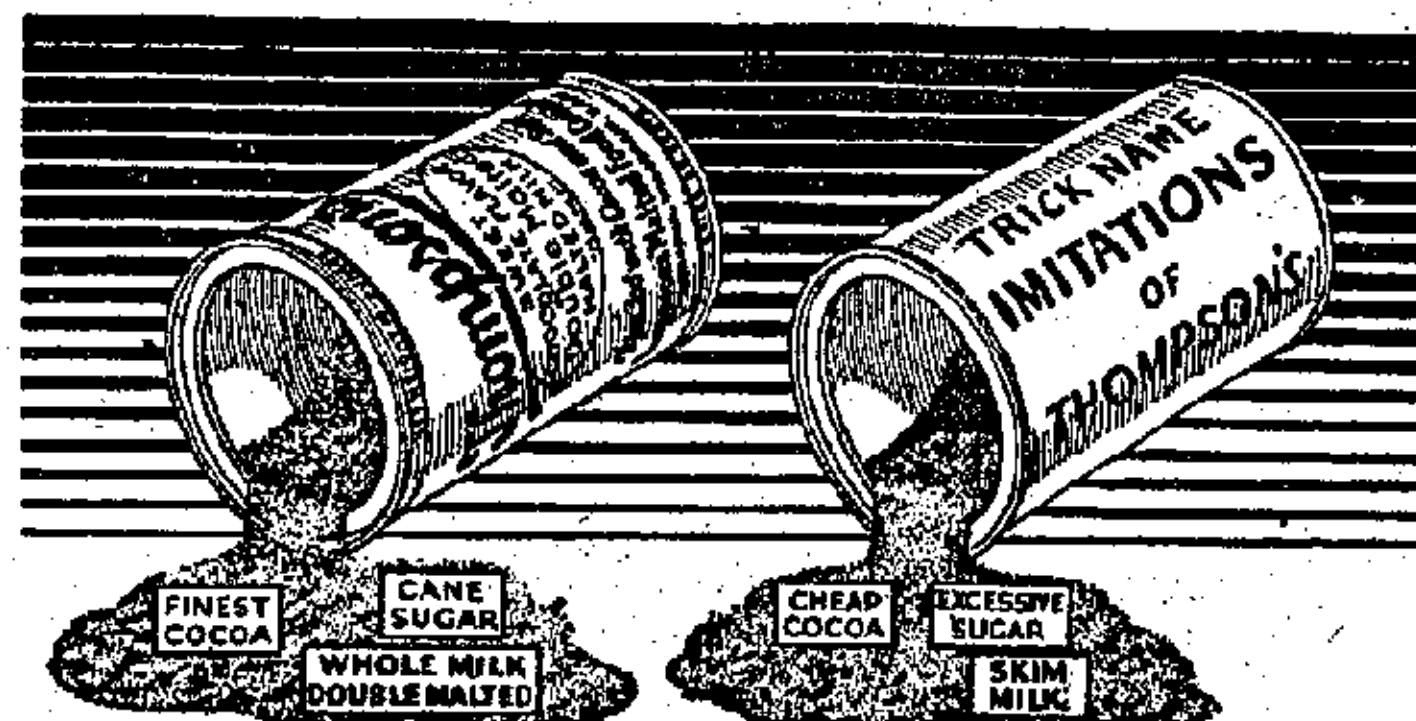
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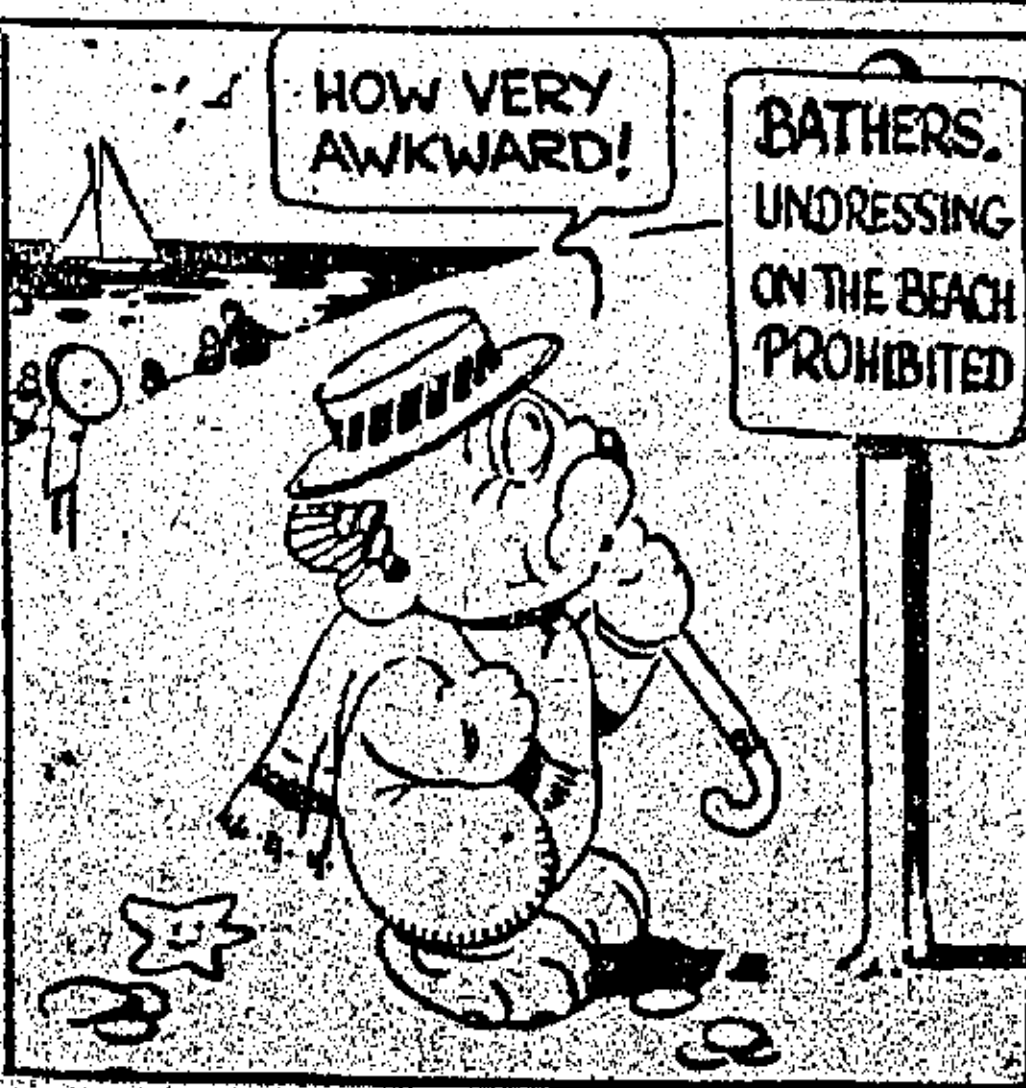
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BONZO



By George Studdy

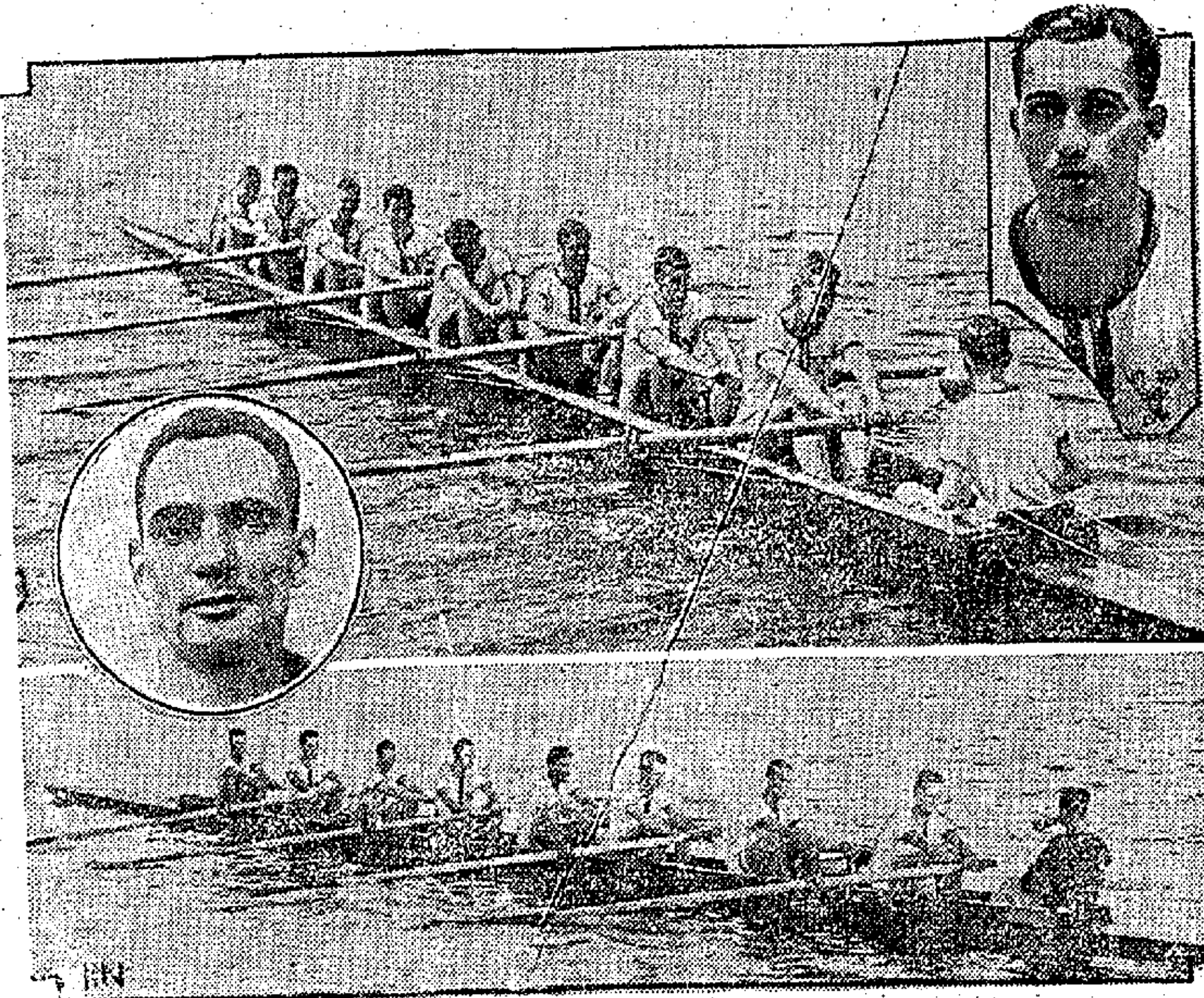
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES.



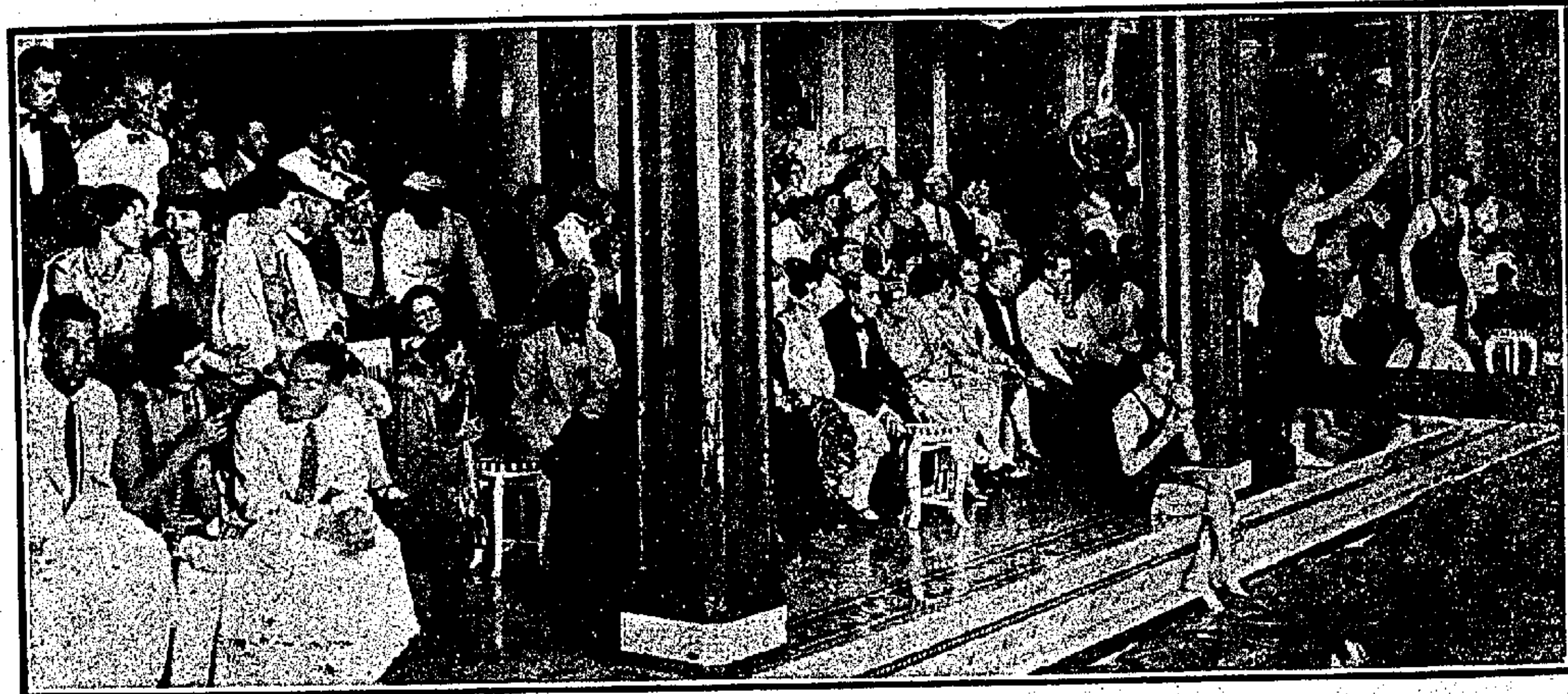
Inauguration of Reconstruction Commission.—The formal inauguration of the Greater Shanghai Municipal Reconstruction Commission was held in the presence of a large number of officials and visitors. Members of the Commission are all prominent Chinese merchants and the Commission's duty is to investigate schemes and formulate plans for reconstructive work and to assist generally in the reconstruction of Greater Shanghai.—(Chung Hwa Studio).



Round the World Trips.—Mary S. McGonigal of Troy, N.Y., and Robert L. Sullivan of Syracuse, N.Y., top both classes in the National Flag contest to win trips around the world.



Traditional Rivals.—Down through the years has come the tradition of the Yale-Harvard crew classic on the Thames river at Gales Ferry, Conn., which is considered one of the most colourful sport events of college year. With the advent of Coach Ed Leader at Yale, the Blue crews have run up a wide margin of wins over their Red rivals. This year Yale won again. The Harvard crew, top, had trouble settling into any kind of rowing form under the tutelage of Coach Brown, headed by their long, rangy captain, Clark, left inset. Yale, top, has been rowing smoothly and turned the trick for their leader, Captain Cushman, right inset.



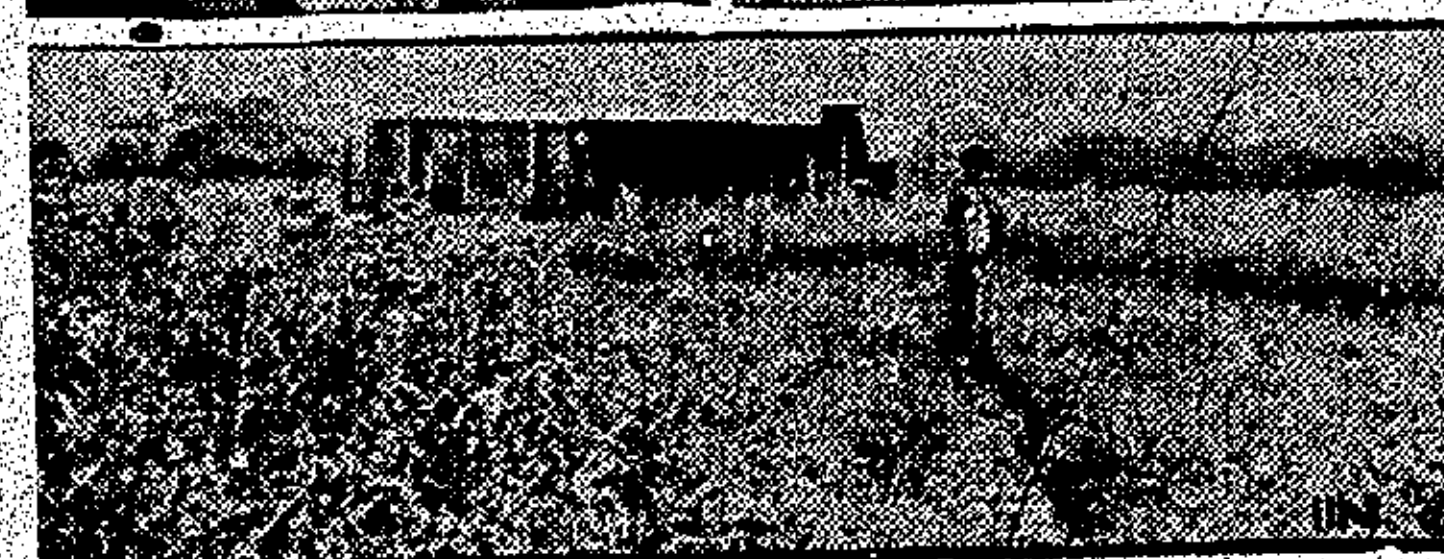
On left.—Jubilee Celebration of Shanghai Country Club's Fiftieth Birthday. — Members of the Country Club, one of Shanghai's oldest, and the most select institutions, gathered in large numbers at the Club to observe its half-century anniversary a few days ago. Rain interrupting an interesting programme of outdoor games, members resorted to indoor celebrations. Photograph shows a portion of the large gathering watching an aquatic circus contest in the Club's spacious swimming pool.—(Ah Fong).



Torch Trial Figure.—A white-haired, emaciated figure, Henry Collin Campbell, seated, left, aged engineer, stands trial for the killing and burning last February of the body of his bigamous wife, Mrs. Mildred Mowry, in the Essex County Court at Elizabeth, N.J. Seated right is his attorney Francis Gordon, while Sheriff Samuel Took stands at right, next to Edward Carolan. Both defence and State united in efforts to keep Campbell alive by artificial means until a verdict in the case can be reached. Death will be his lot, whether in the electric chair or from disease which ravages his shrunken frame.



What Price Marriage?—It is said that Prince Louis of Bourbon, cousin of King Alfonso of Spain, has changed his mind about marrying Mrs. Mabelle Gilman Corey, American divorcee, unless she consents to raise the monthly pocket allowance of \$1,000 which they agreed upon. The Prince is now at San Remo, where his mother bought him a house, while Mrs. Corey is at her chateau in a suburb of Paris, and denies that the marriage is off, claiming a mere "postponement."



Girl Graduate Slain.—According to the police of Columbus, Ohio, Professor James M. Snook, left, of Ohio State University admits of clandestine meetings with Miss Theora K. Hix whose body was found in the shooting range shown below. She had been brutally beaten to death. The investigation revealed a strange triangle involving Prof. Snook, the girl, and Marion Meyers, an instructor in the horticultural department of the University.

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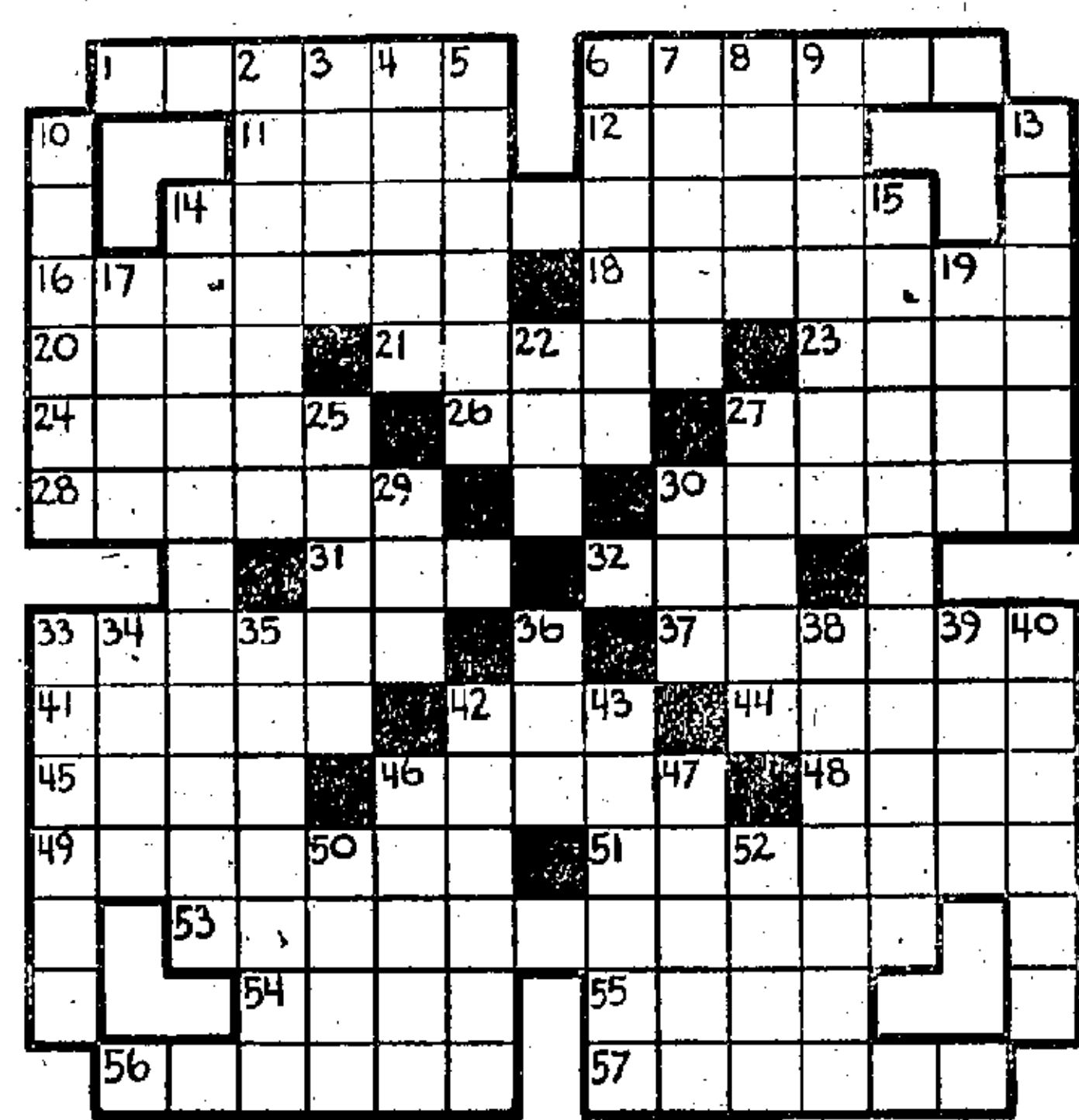
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)

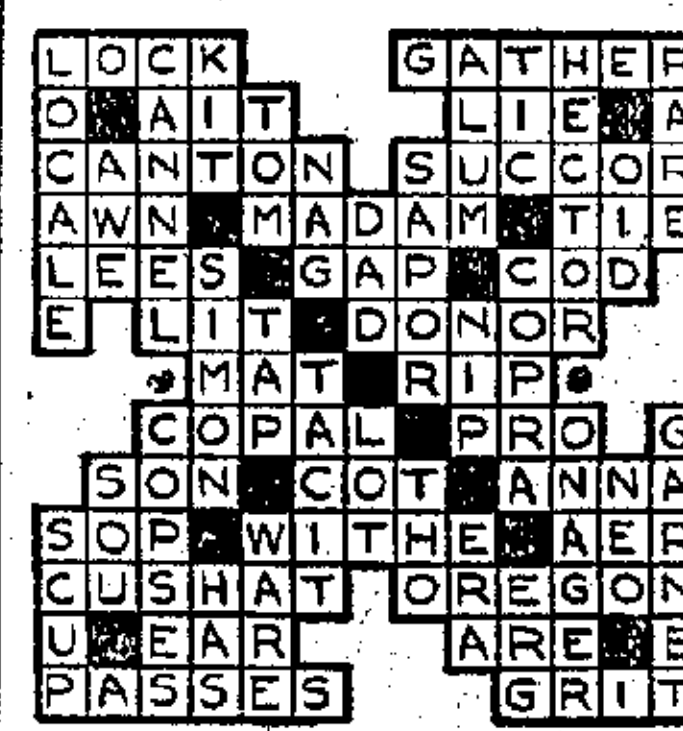


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- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| HORIZONTAL
1-Annoy
6-Clergyman
11-Poverty
12-Affirm positively
14-Brought into partial ruin
16-Go before
18-Cut into pieces
20-Slender
21-Frame
22-Move briskly
24-Compound other
26-Boy
27-Glide
28-Backbones
30-Passed, as a line, through a hole
31-Enthusiast
32-Hint
33-Shunned
37-Trumpet-shell
41-More war
42-Vehicle for hire
44-Long-billed fowl | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
45-Egg-shaped
46-Ventures
49-Those born in the place spoken of
51-Attaches
53-Appraisal
54-Feminine name
55-Greek god of love
56-Breakfast food
57-Grow less severe | VERTICAL (Cont.)
14-Finely toothed
15-Evolutions
17-File for wood
19-Classified laws
22-Wise saying
25-To assign
27-Prepares
28-Sorrowful
30-Wheel track
33-Personage assumed as the founder of a race
34-Victorian matter
35-Set free
36-Jolt
38-Strained
39-Opened (post.)
40-Promoter
42-Occasional
43-One who beats up game for hunters
46-Feminine name
47-Sleep
50-Valley
52-Small body of water |
|--|--|---|

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



EASTERN WOMEN SOVIET POLICY LEADS TO MURDER

Moscow, July 10.
The Soviet policy of modernising the position of women among the Mohammedan tribes of Central Asia has resulted in a fresh victim being claimed at Uzbekistan. A young dancer was murdered by her relatives because she refused to wear a veil and appeared in public.

The police have made 20 arrests, and it is anticipated that the trial will prove sensational in view of the Soviet's determination to enforce its policy. —Trans-Ocean.

OLD TAYLOR AGED BY TIME

CHURCH NOTICES

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Children's Service, 10 a.m.
Sunday School: in Peak School, 10 a.m.

Mattins, 11 a.m.
Preacher: The Rev. A. D. Stewart, Headmaster of St. Paul's College.

Holy Communion, 12 noon.
Evening, 6 p.m.
Preacher: The Dean.

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LIFE OF BUDDHA

LEGENDS OF ANCIENT INDIA

["The Life of Buddha," according to the legends of ancient India, by A. Ferdinand Herold. Translated from the French by Paul Blum. Published by Thornton Butterworth, London, 7/6 nett.]

This is neither a scientific biography nor a biographical romance: the author has gone to original sources, and has drawn from them the most beautiful of the old stories that set forth the acts and teachings of Prince Siddhartha, who, born some five centuries before Christ, is now known to countless millions as The Buddha. The collection of stories is divided into three parts. The first part deals with the family history of Prince Siddhartha, his youth, and later, his marriage with the beautiful Princess Gopa. It is well known how his Father, King Suddhodana surrounded the Prince with nothing but beauty, so that his life should be one of ease, happiness and pleasure. The startling discoveries of old age, sickness, and death, which come to all alike, were made during the Prince's triumphal drive through the city. These discoveries, disturbing as they were to one who had previously been ignorant of them, proved to be the turning point in the career of the Prince. In vain did his father strive to distract his son's attention from the tragedies which he had seen, and one night the Prince stole away in quest of the Great truths which he could not find in the pleasure loving life of the past. Everything was left behind which might prove a hindrance to him, his wife, small son, his fine clothes and jewels, and so the Prince cut himself off entirely from his home and his people.

Search for Truth

The last five chapters deal with the one time Prince's life as a hermit, and his search for Truth. After testing the modes of life of religious men and monks with whom he met in his wanderings, no true Faith is discovered until the Prince finds a new path, which combines the good of the Faiths he had tried and also which contains much new enlightenment and teaching of his own.

The Prince now becomes The Buddha, and part two of this book tells of his journeyings from place to place preaching and teaching and gradually adding to his disciples. During his preachings he recounts several stories of his former existences, often in the form of animals, and he claims that man must continue to pass from one existence to another till he has attained Supreme Knowledge, when he will enter Nirvana and no more suffer the trials and troubles of existence.

The Buddha attracts many followers and in spite of the fact that he demands the strictest discipline and self denial. Self is entirely suppressed, and pleasure, ease and comfort are unknown among the monks.

Part three tells of The Buddha's triumphs over evil, in various forms (each encounter offering a moral lesson to the disciples) and of the destruction of Devadatta, the Judas of the disciples, who had sought to destroy his Master, owing to jealousy of his power and influence.

First Nun

Women are also attracted to the Buddha, and after repeated requests from them and some of the monks, The Buddha finally consents to allow them to join the community as nuns. The first woman to be admitted as a nun was Mahaprajapati, the aunt and foster mother of the Prince, who was now The Buddha.

The strict mode of life, and the wanderings and preachings of the Buddha begin to take their toll, and with his increasing age and gradual loss of health and strength, the Buddha gives his final exhortations and instructions to his followers, whom he urges to walk in the way which he has shown them.

Final Words

As death approaches, his aim accomplished and his labours rewarded, the Buddha joyfully awaits his entrance into Nirvana. His final words, "Never cease to struggle," are a fine command full of encouragement and promise. In this delightful book one finds sound morals interwoven with most interesting reading, so it therefore should appeal to everyone. The only drawback being the lack of an introductory note which might explain the main principles of Buddhism, which would enlighten the ignorant and also add interest to an already very readable book.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

A TRIO OF READABLE NOVELS

["Shipmates," by Taffrail; Hodder and Stoughton, 7/6.]

Dick Carey is about to enter the Naval College at Dartmouth and the evening before leaving his home his grandfather tells him the story of his father's career. This story is the whole book and is a most interesting one, written in Taffrail's inimitable style to cast a great deal of light upon the everyday life of an officer in His Majesty's Navy both before and after the War.

There is a great deal in the book that is reminiscent of Michael Bray, but, being written in a slightly different style, this similarity does not become too prominent. Here we have the love story of two men brought together, although in different stations as far as social life is concerned—as an Officer; the other an Able Seaman. We follow them round the world, and finally are permitted to see them in action in the War.

The climate at the end is well worked up and makes the book one of Taffrail's best.

["Dainra," by "Ganpat"; Hodder and Stoughton, 7/6.]

Once again "Ganpat" leads us from the beaten track—into the wilds of the Himalayas and a country called Asmaka. When reading Harilek we were enraptured by the glorious descriptions, the splendidly told stories of the native wars, and the delicate thread of romance running through the story. In Dainra Ganpat has perhaps gone one better since he has given us a story of the natives themselves with no heroic European influences.

Dainra is the despotic queen of the country and the story concerns the battle of wits between Leontas a strange but brave visitor to the country and this cruel and extremely selfish queen.

There is any amount of action, any amount of descriptive material, and for such as desire it any amount of the love element. In fact except for people who prefer the purely modern themes "Ganpat" has again proved himself to be The Rider-Haggard of the High Snows and as such is really enjoyable.

["The Lawless Frontier," by Mary Gaunt; Ernest Benn, Ltd. 7/6.]

The Lawless Frontier is Abyssinia and the story concerns the adventures of a British girl who is forced by circumstances to spend some time in that country. She is the governess-companion to a widow who at the time is living with a Count Boronskoff, a man of unknown nationality but who is connected with Soviet Russia. Spurned by society on account of her innocent connection with the widow the girl still tries and finally succeeds in following the attempts made by Boronskoff to defeat a British commercial project.

Love comes to the girl and after a series of adventures the story becomes conventional and the characters all live happily ever after.

["The Defendant's Sail," by Charles Forrest; Ernest Benn, 7/6d.]

Arabella Cole's life was her defence when she judged herself before the "dark tribunal" of her own heart for the crime of murder. With everything against her, she had fought unwearingly for sixteen years to make her husband's business successful, to make a home, to save him from others and, above all, to save him from himself; for George Cole had been "converted" and felt in him a call, fierce and exulting, to save the souls of his fellow-men.

She knew as she said "the man's mind was sick" and when he passed from religious fanaticism to a passion for a young and selfish girl, he suffered tortures of self-abasement and desire. In a moment of desperate pain, Arabella killed the girl who had broken her own happiness and that of George, but George was arrested and tried for the crime.

The working out of the psychological problems involved is the main interest of the story which is told in reminiscence through the mind of Arabella, though not in the first person. It is pathetic, sometimes tragic but never becomes sentimental or merely sordid. The study of the neurotic emotional George is sympathetic and convincing, so is the portrait of the undaunted woman. If this were a detective story one might quibble at weaknesses in the tracing of the crime and the trial, but in a sombre picture of two unhappy souls, these may pass unperceived.

WOMAN OF INDIA

BIOGRAPHY WRITTEN BY HUSBAND

This is a very pleasing biography of an enlightened and highly cultured Indian woman, possessed of rare talents who devoted her life to the cause of the uplift of Indian womanhood. Essentially eastern in her outlook and temperament Saroj Nalini boldly freed herself from the shackles which bound Indian women and assiduously imbedded and assimilated all that was good in the West. She herself provided the example of what enlightened Indian womanhood should be.

The author is no other than Saroj Nalini's husband, Mr. G. S. Dutt I. C. S., who was passionately attached to her. He has written with a precision and intimate knowledge, which is the sole monopoly of an Indian husband. But we should say that Mr. Dutt has been guilty of a grave yet pardonable omission; we say grave because it is apt to be easily overlooked. Mr. Dutt we imagine has been modest to a fault. We have read the book from page to page and we find no where mentioned that Mr. Dutt had any part or lot in the noble work, to which his wife so enthusiastically devoted herself. We feel that much of Saroj Nalini's enthusiasm was derived from Mr. Dutt himself. Saroj Nalini undoubtedly possessed great talents, but it was Mr. Dutt who provided the opportunities for the use of those talents for the cause, which was dear to his wife's heart. Under less favourable circumstances Saroj Nalini's talents would possibly have "blushed unseen."

Established Institutes

Saroj was the fourth daughter of the late Brojendra Nath, a distinguished member of the Indian Civil Service. She received her education under a tutor. Even in her early years she had opportunities of mixing freely with high class Indian and European friends of her father. In this was her motto. The appalling illiteracy which prevailed among the great majority of purdah women in Bengal moved her and with a view to remove this illiteracy and to secure moral and social advancement, she established Mohila Samitis (women's institutes) in Bengal. In her task, she received great help and encouragement from her husband. She has passed away, but she has left behind a truly lasting memory which should act as a source of inspiration to those who follow in her footsteps.

Poet Tagore, in his foreword, pays a glowing tribute to the life of this gifted woman.

"Appetisers."

At this time of year, when everybody feels more or less jaded and out-of-sorts, there is a tendency to stimulate the enfeebled appetite by means of cook-tails, "aperitifs" and unaccustomed foods. The result is that the judicious use of a laxative at intervals is more essential than ever, so that the digestive tract may be cleansed and kept in working order.

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